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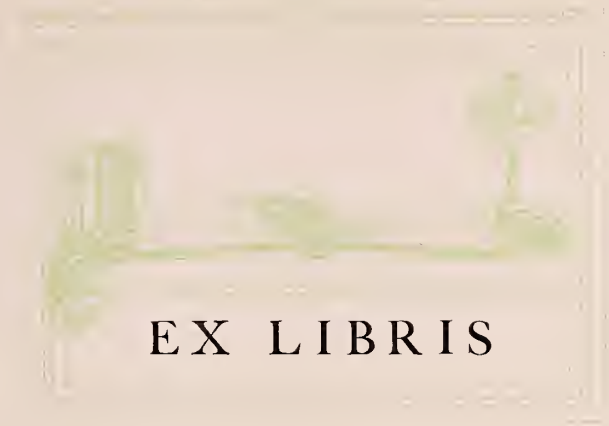
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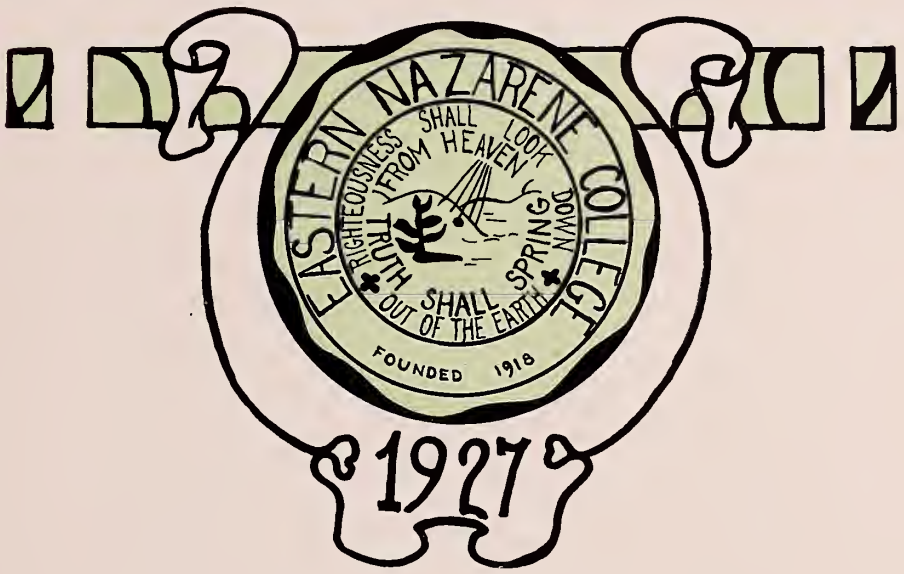


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# DEDICATION

IN APPRECIATION OF HIS SEVEN YEARS

OF UNSELFISH LABOR AND UNSTINTED SERVICE

AS OUR TEACHER AND FRIEND,

AS OUR COUNSELLOR AND BROTHER,

AS OUR GUIDE AND COMPANION,

WE AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE THIS SIXTH VOLUME OF

THE

*Nautilus*

TO

PROFESSOR

R. WAYNE GARDNER

# *Foreword*

In issuing this sixth volume of the *Nautilus* it is not our desire that it be remembered especially for its exquisite beauty or the polished form of its lines, but rather that each building, each natural scene, each group,—yes, each individual face pictured, together with every line of humor, history, and reflection, shall bring to mind former serious moments as well as pleasantries, epochs as well as aspirations, covenants as well as ideals,—and that in remembering these the vision shall be preserved. If this book aids its readers in any way to be true to their trust, and if it spreads the good news of E. N. C., we shall have accomplished our task.

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On old New England's rock-bound coast,
E. N. C., dear E. N. C.
Oh, ne'er forget the trust He gave!
"My laborers, falter not, be brave;
For I've a world for thee to save,
E. N. C., My E. N. C."

II

Then on our campus let God dwell,
E. N. C., our E. N. C.
Within our halls His praises tell,
E. N. C., our E. N. C.
We'll do thy bidding without fear;
We'll send thy message far and near,
And span His world with heaven's cheer,
E. N. C., dear E. N. C.

III

True sons and daughters on the field,
E. N. C., oh, E. N. C.,
A deathless covenant have sealed,
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Thy standard ne'er to trail in dust.
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E. N. C., God's E. N. C.

M. Nease.

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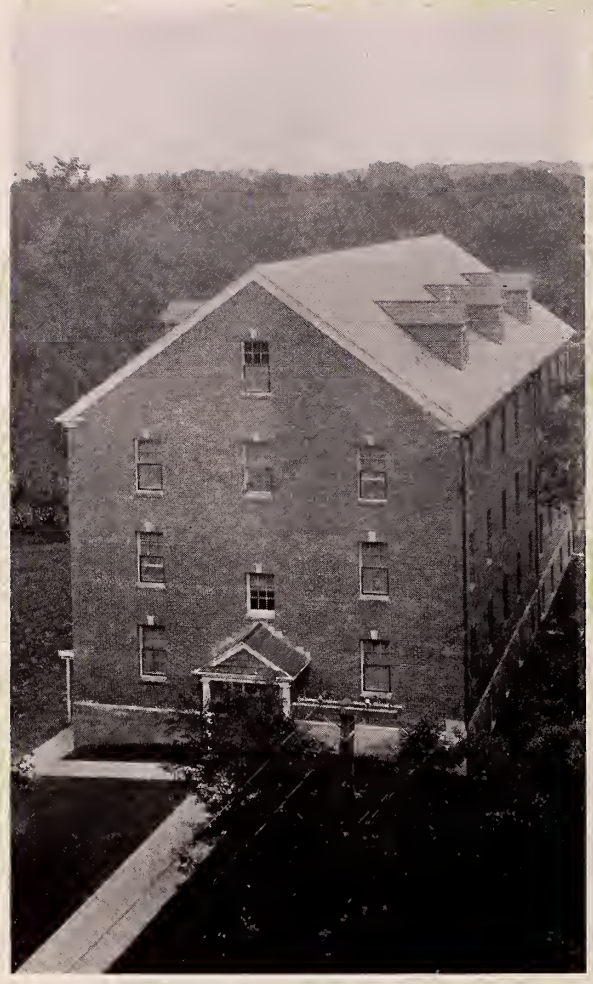

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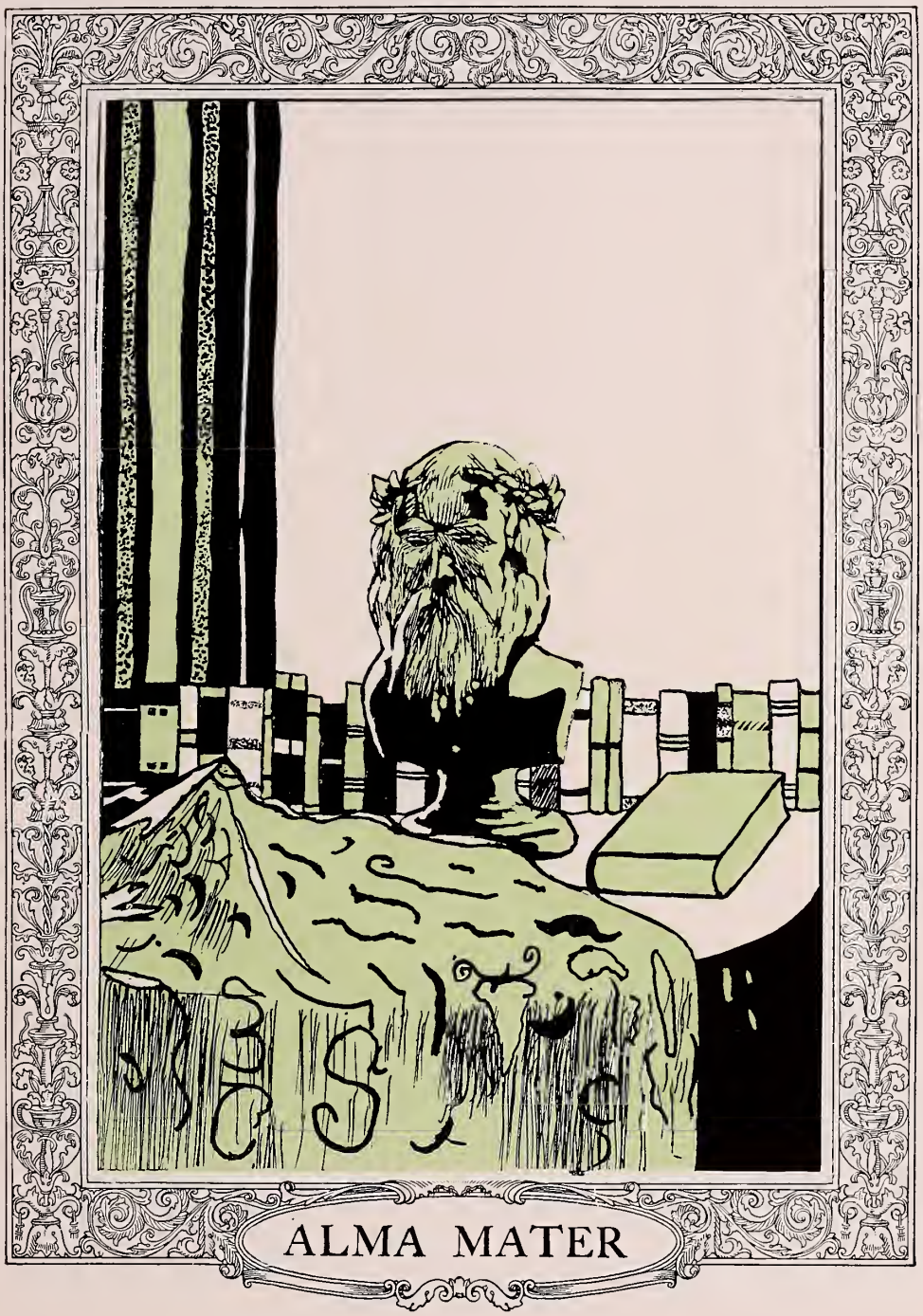

ALMA MATER

# *The Story of Eastern Nazarene College*

EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE — how often have we heard the faith expressed — is "a vine of God's planting"; she is becoming a sturdy tree "of grain storm-strengthened on a windy site." Hers has been no mushroom growth; every gain has been hard won and made her own. Her story is that of a steady widening of interest, burden, faith and financial support. For years she was kept alive only by the vision and effort of a few persons who recognized her worth and insisted that she should not die; now she belongs to us all, and we are proud to claim her.

The name Eastern Nazarene College dates only from 1918 and the location in Wollaston from 1919; but the Pentecostal Collegiate Institute was organized in Saratoga Springs, New York, in 1900. It was cradled in the home of Rev. W. E. Riley, where the project was first discussed, and began its work in a building on Broadway. Its organization was heartily approved by the Annual Assembly of the Pentecostal Churches of America, and a supervisory Educational Committee was chosen. The first principal was Rev. F. W. Albrecht. Among the first four-year graduates were Rev. E. J. Lord, now Superintendent of the Northwestern District; and Miss Agnes Gardner and Dr. Julia R. Gibson, missionaries to India.

In 1902 the institution was removed to the buildings of the famous Lapham Institute in North Scituate, Rhode Island. There, particularly under the far-visioned, godly leadership of Rev. E. E. Angell, who was principal from 1906 to 1914, "P. C. I." knew glorious days of spiritual and intellectual growth — still as an accredited academy and a training school for Christian workers. Those were days of sacrifice, prayer, and persistent faith that paved the way for later advance. The equipment was inadequate; the burden rested heavily upon Brother Angell and his devoted faculty; but God was faithful. There the Pentecostal Trade Schools were organized in 1910; district superintendents and missionaries owe their education to the broom and mop factories. There many leading ministers of the church received their calls to the work and their solid grounding in the doctrines of holiness and Christian living.

After the break in health of Brother Angell, Revs. J. C. Bearse, A. R. Archibald and J. E. L. Moore held the leadership for longer or shorter terms. In 1918, incorporated as Eastern Nazarene College under a charter from the State of Rhode Island, and deeded to the four Eastern educational districts of the Church of the Nazarene, the institution offered one year of college work to a class of four students.

The following year Eastern Nazarene College, through the influence of its new president, Rev. F. J. Shields, purchased the buildings and equipment of the Quincy Mansion School in Wollaston, Massachusetts, with a beautiful eight-acre campus. Since that time two dormitories have been built, an athletic field has been purchased (by the aid of the alumni), and a new gymnasium is being projected.

During the presidency of Rev. F. W. Nease the college has known a steady gain in numbers, in educational standing, and in spiritual calibre. Its outstanding events have been revivals that have meant a deepening of spiritual insight and piety. Year by year new courses and instructors have been added, so that since 1922, in addition to Academy and Theological courses, four years of standardized College work have been offered, leading to the degrees of A.B., S.B., or Th.B., graduates being admitted on equal terms to postgraduate study in New England colleges and universities, and making good.

Although the college is under the control of the Church of the Nazarene, the students enrolled represent numerous denominations, states and foreign countries. Their dynamic loyalty is demonstrated by the drives for a chapel piano and for a new gymnasium. But the story of these days is being told by *The Nautilus*.

Eastern Nazarene College will live and grow because she is needed. Eastern United States has many larger colleges, but none that offers what she has to give. She stands for the gospel of Christ in experience, for sound Christian ethics, and for a type of education that is equally removed from shoddy superficiality and from godlessness.

# *Baccalaureate Sermon*, 1926

TEXT: St. John 19:7. "*We* have a *law* and by *our* law *he* ought to *die*."
THEME: Jesus Christ the Outlaw.

ULTIMATELY all law is the expression of will, and its execution is an act of will. For all who appreciate the true significance of personality, the single center from which all energy, physical, psychological, or spiritual, emanates is a person, a supreme and final Person — the Deity, God. The source or standard of moral law is not expediency or utility or human desire, but the character of Deity and the dictates of His will. When law which is delegated to a deputy is used to outlaw the donor of that power, then there is mutiny, revolution. The fundamental ailment of our race lies just here: the laws of human legislation relative to morals and religion, the expressions of human wills, which while ethically independent, are yet metaphysically dependent upon God,— these laws outlaw the Christ of God himself.

You, the graduating class of 1926, go forth to face a world which declares that according to *its law* Jesus Christ ought to die. I shall ask the human legislators to speak for themselves.

"*We biologists have a law and by our law He ought to die, for He made himself the incarnate Son of God* — incarnate by a process impossible to our Science, which violates the fundamental law of procreation. His claim is that He is of immaculate conception, the sinless son of a virgin, begotten of the Holy Ghost." This is the legislation of modern biological science relative to Jesus Christ. Professor Loeba announces that 82% of modern biologists deny the existence of God, and it is but a fair inference to assume that even a more startling majority deny the deity of the Son of God.

No single doctrine has more universal adoption among the biologists than the law, so-called, of evolution. Wood of Dartmouth affirms, "The sacred book is nature. It is independent, self-existent, self-moving, creative." Biological evolution includes Jesus Christ and all His works as products of evolution. Evolution has no place for such "myths" as the creation and fall of man; no need of an atonement, no tolerance for the sacrifice of Calvary, no acceptance of the incarnation of Deity. It has no place for Jesus Christ the Redeemer. He is needless, and if He ever lived at all is but a product of the all-embracing cosmic process — evolution. By this law Christ ought to die. He and His claims crucify such science; He therefore must be crucified — He ought to die.

"*We physicists have a law and by our law He ought to die, for He made Himself the miracle worker.*" In this universe there is but one king: physical law, which is eternal, unalterable, inexorable. Given matter, motion, and law, the universe is self-productive, self-preserving, self-regenerating. In view of such law Christ's miracles were lawless. The turning of water into wine, the multiplication of loaves and fishes, healings, tempest stillings, raising the dead, resurrection,— such interjections of the miraculous assault our law. The record is therefore mythical, those who believe in miracles are "unscientific", He who claims to work them *is an impostor*, and "*by our law He ought to die.*"

"*We psychologists have a law and by our law He ought to die, for He claimed to be conscious of a unique sonship, a oneness with God; indeed He claimed to be God.*" Abnormal psychology reveals the fact that men are subject to numerous psychical disorders, hallucinations, obsessions, phobias, and delusions. These are abundant under the influence of dominant ideas or hopes. Now at the time of the birth of the child Jesus, all the Jews were expecting the Messiah. Jesus, as He developed, was emotionally unstable, He was given to day-dreaming and reveries, and in His thinking He became obsessed with the idea that He was the Messiah. Thus Jesus was deluded concerning His sonship to God, concerning His relation to sin, concerning the significance of His death and concerning the possibility of His resurrection.

All these assertions of Jesus Christ violate fundamental psychological law, and psychologists, 86% of whom do not even believe in God, declare that He ought to die.

"*We aestheticians have a law and by our law He ought to die, for He claimed to found a religion based on sacrifice, blood, gore, ignominy, renunciation, humiliation, shame, death, even the death of the cross.*" . . . . . "A slaughter-house religion, let it be Anathema! Away with the Christ of the Cross!"

"*We philosophers have a law and by our law He ought to die.*" Now philosophy is essentially the love of truth. Its objective is truth, its method is the rational processes of analysis and synthesis, its spirit is scepticism, and its unfailing criterion is reason. *This Jesus Christ of the orthodox theology represents more implications which are unphilosophical than any other figure of human history.* Philosophy being the clearing house of thought, all the objections to the Christ of other departments of human thought concentrate here and with absolute finality the concepts of a personal God, special creation, sin as reality, the necessity of an atonement, the incarnation of deity, a suffering Savior, a God-man, and personal immortality, are pronounced false, irrational, and abhorrent to the truly philosophical mind. Christ's claim to be "the truth" revealed from above, collides irrevocably with the philosophical claim of the derivation of truth only by rational procedure. *And by this law He ought to die.*

"*We religionists have a law and by our law He ought to die.*" Anderson of Scotland has said, "The purpose of criticism of the New Testament has been to undermine the doctrine of its central figure and to discover a human Jesus. There is not an outstanding claim relative to the life and work of Jesus Christ which has not been attacked by the liberalistic movement within the church. *Modern Christianity outlaws its founder, Jesus Christ.* It took a Benedict Arnold to become the arch-betrayer of his country; none but an apostle could have been a Judas Iscariot; and we cannot but believe that the greatest modern betrayers of the Christ of the New Testament are those who take shelter under the cognomen of Christianity, and yet join those who cry aloud: "We have a law and by our law He ought to die."

"*We, the common folk — the young, the middle-aged, the old — have a law.* By our law, the law of pleasure, success, commercialism, vote-getting, modern progress, *He ought to die.*

Here, class of 1926, is the challenge, the ultimatum which is hurled in your teeth as you leave the halls of your Alma Mater, Eastern Nazarene College. This world can never reach normalcy until Jesus Christ is crowned rather than crucified, until He is inaugurated instead of outlawed, and it is your task to *go forth and change the law* that outlaws Jesus Christ. Yes, and that must be accomplished individually in order to affect society collectively.

Where and how shall you begin? Would that I could propose an easy way, but there is none. To change the fowl, the egg must be changed; to alter the effect, the cause must be altered; to change the affections, inclinations, preferences and longings of men, their hearts, natures, characters, must be changed by the birth of the Spirit of God — the birth from above.

Go forth then proclaiming, "We have a law and by our law He ought to live, to be crowned, to be adored, to be worshipped as very God himself. By the eternal law of righteousness and truth, by the unchangeable demand for verity and holiness, He must be crowned for what He is, Lord of Lords and King of Kings. He ought to live, live in men's hearts. He must reign, reign in men's lives. We will not wait until we have reached the heaven beyond death; we will arise now and join the everlasting song which sings:

*Bring forth the royal diadem*
*And crown Him Lord of all.*"

This is your task, your debt to Christ, the claim of your Alma Mater upon you, and the charge of your president today.

F. W. Nease.

PRESIDENT

## FLOYD W. NEASE, A. M., B. D., S.T.M.

*Professor of Philosophy and Religion*

"RELIGION is the elder sister of Philosophy," says Landor. How fortunate is Eastern Nazarene College, then, in possessing in the person of her President a man versed both in Philosophy and in Religion.

"All good moral Philosophy is but a handmaid to Religion," writes Bacon. And again, "Depth in Philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion." Our President affords us a striking illustration of these truths. A Philosopher — a Thinker — a Christian,— one may say of him. After all, what is a Philosopher but a "lover of the truth"? "What is the truth?" asked Pilate. "I am . . . the Truth!" said Christ.

"All things work together for good to them that love God." This is the Christian's Philosophy, and our President is a worthy exponent of it. "In labors more abundant, . . . in journeyings often, . . . in watchings, in fastings, . . . by knowledge, by longsuffering, . . . by the armor of righteousness on the right hand and on the left," he shows himself in all things to be the Minister of God.

# *Faculty*

BERTHA MUNRO, A.M.

*Dean of College*

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

*"The Son of God goes forth to war: Who follows in His train?"*

ERNEST E. ANGELL, S.T.L.

*Dean of Theological Department*

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*"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."*

R. WAYNE GARDNER, A.M.

*Registrar and Principal of Academy*

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

*"The selfish quest for liberty brings bondage; in the giving of unselfish service is found true freedom."*

EFFIE S. GOOZEE, A.M.

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

*"But indeed Conviction, were it never so excellent, is worthless till it convert itself into Conduct."*

MARY HARRIS, A.B.

FRENCH AND SPANISH

*"The feet that wait for God, 'tis they are soonest at the goal."*

WILLIAM C. ESSELSTYN, A.M.

*Dean of Men*

HISTORY AND SCIENCE

*"No man, having set his hand to the plough and looking back, is worthy of the Kingdom of Heaven."*

Quotations given by the faculty members.

# *Faculty*

ALICE SPANGENBERG, A.M.

ENGLISH

*"Any man's life will be filled with constant, unexpected encouragements if he makes up his mind to do his level best each day of his life."*

ETHEL WILSON, S.B.

EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

*"It is a wonderful thing to be possessed by an intense motive in a worthy cause."*

KARL L. WILDES, S.M.

CALCULUS

*"If any one takes part in an athletic contest, he gets no prize unless he obeys the rules."*

HAZEL E. WERTMAN, S.M.

SUB-PREPARATORY

*"Sow a thought, reap an act; sow an act, reap a habit; sow a habit; reap a character; sow a character, reap a destiny."*

VERA SEARS, B.F.A.

PIANO AND EXPRESSION

*"The barriers are not erected which shall say to aspiring talent, 'Thus far and no farther.'"*

REBA PARK MILLER

VOICE

*"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift; Shun not the struggle — face it; 'tis God's gift."*

The words they consider most inspirational to youth.

# *Faculty*

OLIVE M. GOULD
DEAN OF WOMEN

*"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold."*

HAZEL R. HARDING
*Secretary to President*
COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

*"Build today, then, strong and sure,*
*With a firm and ample base:*
*And ascending and secure*
*Shall tomorrow find its place."*

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REV. JOHN GOULD
*Business Manager*

MR. LEROY D. PEAVEY
*Treasurer*
*Board of Trustees*

UNDER the able guidance of our Business Manager, Rev. John Gould, Eastern Nazarene College has not only maintained a sound credit but has also been able to considerably enlarge its equipment until now it is in a position to offer better accommodations, both dormitory and class, than ever before in its history.

To the students of 1926–27 his earnest prayers, his unfaltering faith, and his loving spirit have been a constant inspiration.

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Our College is fortunate in having a man of Mr. Leroy D. Peavey's calibre for its Treasurer. Brother Peavey has proved to our constituency that the progressiveness of Christian faith and vision need not conflict with the conservatism of sound business judgment. With keen foresight, resolute optimism, and whole-souled effort, he supports every forward step in the working out of God's plan for a bigger, better, and more blessed E.N.C.

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Motto: "Trusting, believing, pursuing, achieving"

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To every man there openeth
A High Way and a Low,
And every man decideth
The Way his Soul should go.
—John Oxenham.

"The difficulty in life is the choice," says Moore. Shall we take the High Way? Shall we travel the Low? Which *is* the High Way — *which* the Low?

God's Way is the High Way, let us venture to say, and, please God, we will take the Way. But who will help us to know it?

Our parents, when we were young, decided many things for us. We did this, we did that, because they told us to. They pointed us to the Chart — God's Word; they led us to the Pilot — Christ — who could take us safely through every storm of life.

Time came when they could no longer lead us, decide for us. They turned us over to our E. N. C. Even she could not make our decisions — *every* man decideth. What *could* she do? She could continue to hold up before us the Chart. She could exalt the Pilot. And she *did*.

She has not chosen for us. She has helped us to choose "that good part, which shall not be taken away."

MARIE LAVERCOME SLOAN — E. Liverpool, O.

A.B.— Modern Languages

*"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."*

President Y. W. A. A., '26; President Language Club, '26; Secretary Junior Class, '26; Secretary-Treasurer Amphictyon Council, '26; Secretary Student Council, '27; Associate Editor *Nautilus*, '27; President Senior Class, '27; Vice-President B. L. S., '27.

A bundle of energy,— that is what we call Marie. The "bundle" may look small to some people, but the energy is constant. Never say no, seems to be her motto, and her unfailing patience and resourcefulness help her to accomplish whatever she sets out to do. Truly she has the spirit and graces of a missionary. She does the thing that needs to be done, whether getting up a social or managing that "awful" senior class.

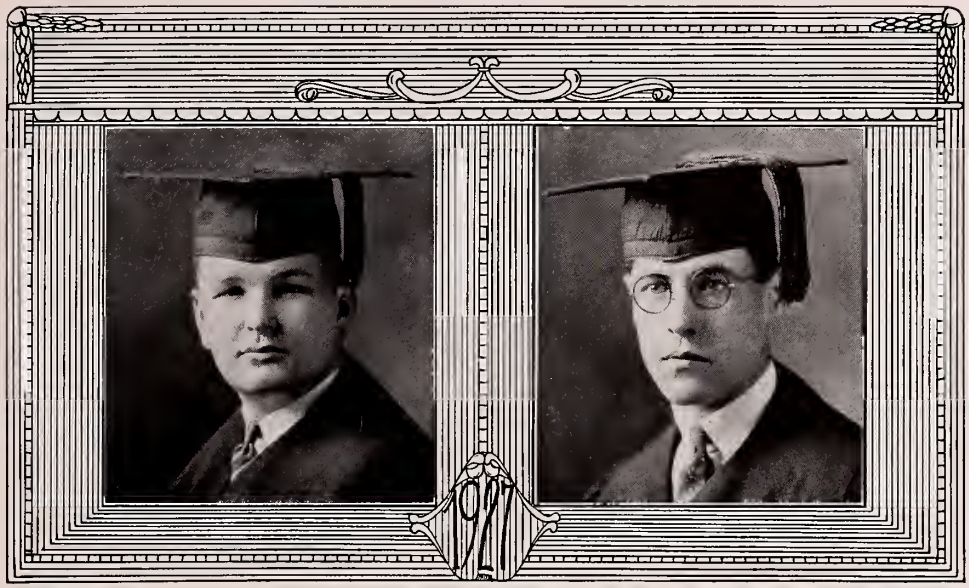
CLARENCE JASPER HAAS — Haverhill, Mass.

Th.B.— Biblical Language and Literature

*"A handful of good life is better than a bushel of learning."*

Treasurer Student Council, '23; Treasurer Y. P. S., '24; President B. L. S., '24; Sergeant-at-Arms B. L. S., '25; Treasurer B. L. S., '26; President College Department, '26; Member Student Council '26; President Junior Class '26; Vice-President Missionary Society, '26, '27; Associate Editor *Nautilus*, '26; Teacher Cornet, '26, '27; Conductor of Orchestra, '26, '27; Conductor of Band, '27.

Clarence has taken all of his school work, since graduating from grammar school, at E. N. C., so that this term completes his eighth year. This makes him seem like an "old timer," but he is still full of youth and vivacity. He is not only a worker, but a cheerful worker. His orchestra and band at E. N. C., his choir in Malden, Mass., and his singing and playing in the churches throughout the New England District have kept him busy this year, to say nothing of his studies at the college. May he have a blessed as well as useful ministry in the years to come, wherever God leads him.




ARTHUR WILLIAM MORSE — PLATTSBURG, N. Y.

S. B.— Mathematics

*"A mind content both crown and kingdom is."*

President Y. M. A. A., '24, '25; President Sophomore Class, '25; President Palmer S. & M. Club, '25; Art Staff *Nautilus*, '25, '26; President B. L. S., '26; Alumni Reporter *Nautilus*, '27; Vice-President Student Council, '27; Athletic Council, '27; Captain Junior-Senior Basket-ball Team '27.

Steady Arthur, that's what we think when we see him on the basket-ball floor, on the tennis court, or working in the *Nautilus* room. Win or lose, he is always the same. He doesn't say much, but he is a constant booster for E. N. C. His attitude is, it can be done,— and especially if it has anything to do with athletics. He works and you never know he has been working until you see the job done. We don't know what section of the country will be blessed with this good layman's presence and support, but we do know he will be constantly true to his Alma Mater.

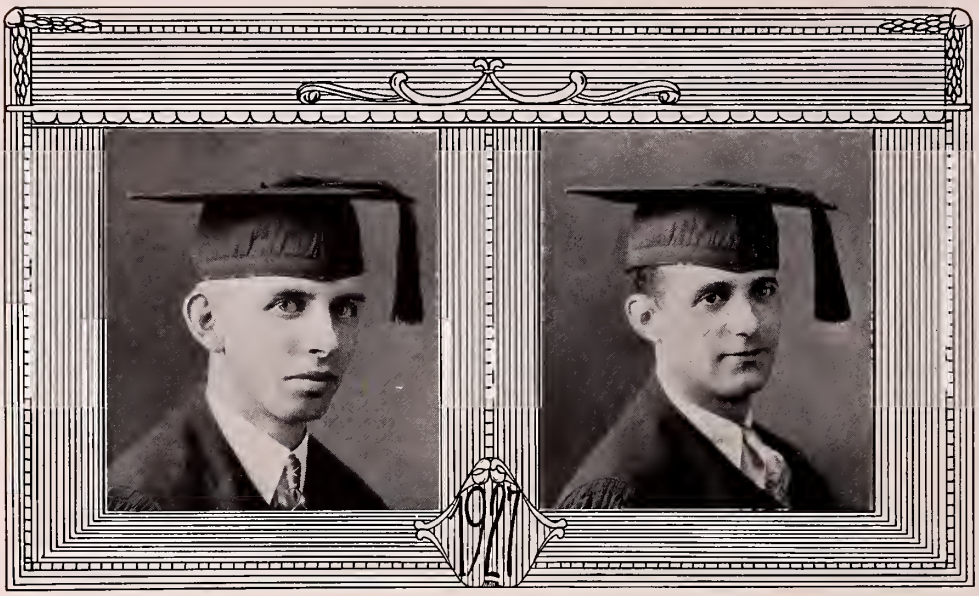
VIRGIL KENT GOODNOW — PEACHAM, VT.

A.B.— Modern Languages

*"A clere conscience is a sure carde."*

President B. L. S., '24; Vice-President College Department, '24; Treasurer Student Council, '24; Religious Editor *Nautilus*, '24; President Modern Language Club, '24; Literary Reviser *Nautilus*, '26; President Lyceum, '26; President College Department, '27; Member Student Council, '27; Student Teacher — German, '27; Treasurer Senior Class, '27; Assistant Editor *Nautilus*, '27.

Kent is a thorough-going student, and no doubt will make a teacher of the highest order. This prediction is not based entirely on theory, for we have seen some of his teaching in the Department of German at E. N. C., and we also know he has done excellent work in the grade schools of his home state, Vermont. His keen mind, grasping with ease and retaining details as well as principles, has made him an example to all his fellow students. In spite of his native gifts, he is without conceit or aloofness, but remains unaffected and genuinely sympathetic in his attitude to all around him.




JOHN WILLIS ANDERSON — WARREN, PA.

S.B.— Mathematics

*"He nothing common did, or mean."*

President Amphictyon Council, '24; Vice-President Amphictyon Council, '25; Treasurer Evangelistic Association, '26; Chaplain B. L. S., '26; President B. L. S., '27; President Euterpean Club, '27; Treasurer Orchestra, '27.

Our beloved "Bobo" is quiet, unassuming, and *almost* bashful. He likes music and "math," and never seems to tire of either. He has done all of his college work at E. N. C., and needless to say, we are not ashamed of him. Willis is tenor and usually accompanist in the Haas-Anderson duets. We know he will follow the Master as he enters upon his work as a teacher, and our hope is that he will be led to teach in a holiness college.

STANLEY DEMETRIUS MIROYIANNIS — METELIN, GREECE

S.B.— Biology

*"He knows what is what."*

As his name would indicate, "Mary" came from Greece. In 1921 he landed in the U.S.A., then only seventeen years of age, but a graduate of the Metelinian Academy of Metelin, Greece. He immediately undertook the study of English and a few other subjects at E. N. C., the next fall, and in two years received his high school diploma. His next four years were spent in the college department of our institution, until, today, E. N. C. seems to be his American home. Now he is ready for post-graduate work and we solicit divine guidance for him in his further studies in biology.

DALPH W. FRY — New Galilee, Pa.

S.B.— Science

*"Of soul sincere,*
*In action faithful, and in honor clear."*

Treasurer B. L. S., '24, '25; Treasurer Band, '25; Treasurer Sophomore Class, '25; Chairman Social Committee, '26; Sergeant-at-Arms B.L.S., '26; Assistant Fire Chief, '26; Fire Chief, '27; Business Staff *Nautilus*, '27.

Dalph has done all of his college work at E. N. C. He has not been a bookworm, but is a faithful student nevertheless. He is not only a handy man but an all-round man. His quiet testimony, with its note of humility, has been a blessing to many when he was not aware of it. We wish him the blessing of the Lord — which spells success — in his work with the harnessing of the indefinable something called electricity.

JOHN WALLACE AMES — Bowdoinham, Me.

Th.B.— Biblical Language and Literature

*"Religion is the elder sister of Philosophy."*

Teacher Sunday School Class, '24, '26, '27; Vice-President B. L. S., '25; Treasurer Evangelistic Association, '25; Class Secretary, '25; President Evangelistic Association, '26; President B. L. S., '26; President Student Council, '26; College Life Editor *Nautilus*, '26; Sergeant-at-Arms B. L. S., '26; Secretary Senior Class, '27; Treasurer Missionary Society, '27.

John Wallace, the cool and calculating logician, is another reliable fellow of this good senior class. He is resourceful as well as deliberate, and mixed with these qualities is a streak of "dry" humor. This combination has helped him to accomplish things that would discourage many others at the outset. A few of the offices held by him, as listed above, are only an indication of the implicit faith and confidence the student body has in him. We are relying on him to keep in the middle of the road as he preaches the gospel of Jesus Christ in the days to come.

GEORGE ROGERS — BENTON, N.B., CANADA

*"Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway."*

Vice-President Junior Class.

DOROTHY PEAVEY — WATERTOWN, MASS.

*"I have no other but a woman's reason."*

Secretary Junior Class; Secretary *Nautilus;* President Modern Language Club.

SAMUEL YOUNG — CLEVELAND, O.

*"So much one man can do,*
*That does both act and know."*

President Junior Class; President Lyceum; Literary Editor *Nautilus;*
Senior-Junior Basket-ball.

MABEL DUKES — GIRDLETREE, MD.

*"Thought is deeper than all speech;*
*Feeling deeper than all thought."*

H. D. DUKES — GIRDLETREE, MD.

*"An honest man's the noblest work of God."*

Treasurer Junior Class.

WESLEY ANGELL — WOLLASTON, MASS.

*"Words are women, deeds are men."*

President Student Organization; Editor *Nautilus;* Senior-Junior Basket-ball.

FLORENCE HAND — NORRISTOWN, PA.

*"Measures, not men, have always been my walk."*

HOWARD SLOAN — E. LIVERPOOL, O.

*"A small gun of large caliber."*

Assistant Business Manager *Nautilus;* Lyceum Council; Boys' Glee Club; Senior-Junior Basket-ball.

MARTHA TRACY — BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

*"Kind hearts are more than coronets,*
*And simple faith than Norman blood."*

Chairman Breseean Program Committee; Chorus; Girls' Glee Club.

LLOYD BYRON — WOLLASTON, MASS.

*"Every library should try to be complete in something if it is only the history of pinheads."*

President Evangelistic Association; Librarian; Chorister N. Y. P. S.

HAROLD GARDNER Richmond Hill, N. Y.
*"They that govern the most make the least noise."*
President Sophomore Class; Orchestra; Band.

JESSIE ANGILLY Providence, R. I.
*"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."*
Secretary Sophomore Class; Secretary B. L. S.

RALPH LANE Springfield, Mass.
*"Put his shoulder to the wheel."*
Vice-President Sophomore Class; Basket-ball

OLIVE TRACY Binghamton, N. Y.
*"A picture is a poem without words."*
Art Editor *Nautilus;* Y. W. A. A. Council.

ALBERT LUNN Lowell, Mass.
*"Arm thyself for the truth."*
Treasurer Sophomore Class;
Vice-President B. L. S.

HELEN JOHNSON Wollaston, Mass.
*"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."*

JAMES YOUNG Cleveland, O.
*"Much may be made of an Irishman, if he be caught young."*
Basket-ball; Secretary-Treasurer Lyceum.

E. MARIE HYNEMAN Hazelton, Ind.
*"Fair words gladden so many a heart."*
Student Teacher.

CARLETON FRENCH Livermore Falls, Me.
*"The brave find a home in every land."*
Treasurer S. & M. Club; Leader
Y. M. Prayer Band.

EDITH ANGELL Wollaston, Mass.
*"Nothing is impossible to industry."*
Chorus; Secretary-Treasurer Amphictyon.

SEWELL HILYARD — Ft. Fairfield, Me.
*"Faith is a higher faculty than reason."*
Sergeant-at-Arms Lyceum.

GRACE DeSALVO — Spring Valley, N. Y.
*"So sad it is to be happy alone!"*
Glee Club.

H. BLAIR WARD — E. Palestine, O.
*"For every why he had a wherefore."*
Treasurer B. L. S.; Vice-President College Department

RUTH FESS — Troy, O.
*"Art is the perfection of nature."*
Art Instructor.

EDWARD MANN — Waterville, Vt.
*"Thought takes man out of servitude into freedom."*
Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. A. A.; *Nautilus* Staff; President Boys' Glee Club; Captain Sophomore Basket-ball.

MARY JONES — Bethesda, O.
*"When in soft sleep we give ourselves away."*
President B. L. S. Second Semester.

FRANK BOWERS, Jr. — Providence, R. I.
*"Happy am I, from care I'm free!*
*Why aren't they all contented like me."*

ELSIE GATHERER — Cleveland, O.
*"She has the power to accomplish her ideals."*
Vice-President Lyceum.

JESSE CHASE — Venice Center, N. Y.
*"Everything comes if a man will only wait."*

JULIA VAUGHN — Mattapoisett, Mass.
*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."*

LOUIS MICHELSON WATERTOWN, MASS.
*"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."*
President Freshman Class—First Semester

DORCAS TARR PROVIDENCE, R. I.
*"Sometimes cunning, sometimes coy,*
*But she never failed to please."*
President Y. W. A. A.; Vice-President Classical Club; Vice-President Freshman Class; Chairman B. L. S. Program Committee.

EDNA FOOTE WOLLASTON, MASS.
*"Hers is a sweet attractive kinde of grace."*
Secretary Freshman Class; Orchestra; Glee Club.

RUTH LANE SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
*"Favors to none, to all she smiles extends."*
Glee Club.

THORNTON CARMAN E. CLEVELAND, O.
*"The Merchant of"— the Mansion.*
*Nautilus* Advertising Staff.

HELEN PILLSBURY HAVERHILL, MASS.
*"I'll be merry and free."*
Orchestra; Glee Club.

ALTON PERKINS E. LYNN, MASS.
*"Our deeds determine us."*
Captain Freshman Basket-ball.

EDWINNA WILSON E. LIVERPOOL, O.
*"Music in my heart I bore."*
President Classical Club; Treasurer College Department; Secretary-Treasurer Euterpean Club; Pianist Y.P.S.

JOHN LARRABEE WEST BATH, ME.
*"He is gentle that doth gentle deeds."*

MYRTLE ALBRIGHT NEW PHILA., O.
*"Her pure and eloquent blood*
*Spoke in her cheeks."*

VIRGIL HOOVER — Rockford, Ill.
*"In this world a man must be either anvil or hammer."*
Chairman Social Committee;
Freshman Basket-ball.

ESTELLE MAY GARDNER — Warren, Pa.
*"Laughter makes one wise and —."*

HELEN EMERY — Ft. Fairfield, Me.
*"Mindful not of herself."*
Glee Club.

SADIE PEAVEY — Lynn, Mass.
*"Good sense is a gift of heaven."*
Glee Club

KENNETH TEMPLE — Hopkinton, Mass.
*"An unobtrusive, sociable fellow."*

HELEN STEBBINS — Syracuse, N. Y.
*"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."*

ARTHUR NICKERSON — Winthrop, Mass.
*"Next o'er his books his eyes began to roll."*
Glee Club; Freshman Basket-ball.

LOIS BURGESS — Cambridge, Mass.
*"For she is just the quiet kind*
*Whose nature never varies."*
Sophomore rank.

WILLIAM SAYWARD — Belfast, Me.
*"A Christian is the highest style of man."*

ANNA SIEGMANN — Richmond Hill, N. Y.
*"Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading."*

ALBERT MARTIN — HAVERHILL, MASS.
*"O'er books consum'd the midnight oil."*
Orchestra.

RUTH WHITE — SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.
*"Those dark eyes — so dark and deep."*
Vice-President Y. W. A. A.; Orchestra; Glee Club.

RAYMOND JENKINS — BETHESDA, O.
*"To know him is to admire him."*
Orchestra; Glee Club.

HELEN McKEE — SIBLEY, IA.
*"She doth little kindnesses which most leave undone."*
Chorus.

CHARLES PETERSON — SALEM, N. J.
*"The essence of a man is within, not without."*

ELIZABETH CARLE — PROVIDENCE, R. I.
*"Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful."*

ERNEST DARLING — EVERETT, MASS.
*"A lion among ladies is a most disturbing thing."*

HELEN GILBERT — LISBON, O.
*"I have a heart with room for every joy."*
Typist *Nautilus* Business Staff.

STROAD HIBBERT — DUBOIS, PA.
*"There's mischief in this man."*
Band.

CAROL STAHL — HARTFORD, CONN.
*"Modest and simple and sweet."*
Secretary Y. P. S.; Glee Club.

JOHN RILEY — PROVIDENCE, R. I.

*"A little fun now and then*
*Is good for all burdened men."*

Editor *Green Book;* President Freshman Class Second Semester; Freshman Basket-ball.

ADELAIDE FREER — MORRISVILLE, VT.

*"The noblest mind the best contentment has."*

THOMAS BROWN — BEVERLY, MASS.

*Better be happy than wise."*

President Y. M. A. A.; Freshman Basket-ball.

DOROTHY FULLER — BROOKLYN, N. Y.

*"The Smith a mighty man is he."*

Secretary-Treasurer Chorus; Glee Club.

ERNEST MYATT — OXFORD, NOVA SCOTIA

*"He hath a daily beauty in his life."*

Treasurer Student Council; Chorus.

RUTH EDE — SHAKER HEIGHTS, O.

*"Quiet but always faithful."*

IVA DARLING — EVERETT, MASS.

*"Virtue alone is happiness."*

ELIZABETH KNOWLES — W. KINGSTON, R. I.

*"Mistress of herself."*

CARLETON ERICKSON — WARREN, PA.

*"Woman is the holiday of men; and every man's entitled to a holiday."*

President Amphictyon Council; Treasurer Band; Freshman Basket-ball; Orchestra.

CLEO GOODWIN — COSHOCTON, O.

*"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."*

President Euterpean Club.

# Rocks

No matter where I see them — in the woods, on the bare sides of mountains, or where the waves break — rocks are beautiful. The smooth, slippery rocks on the sea-coast make me shiver at the thought of sliding off; the massive rocks that overhang the paths through the woods awe me; but the friendly, jagged rocks invite me to climb up the many little rough steps and rest a bit. Rocks at sea, to complete the picture, need the white foam eddying around them; and on land they need a spring coming from one of their cracks to splash down to a stream among the maidenhair ferns below.

There are different kinds of rocks. The small, smooth stones, like the ones David used, tempt me to see how far I can throw or how many fishes I can scatter in the brook; the large ones in the fields are gathered to make stonewalls or to put around flower gardens; the huge flat ones always suggest to me foundations.

Mountains and rocks hold God to the earth, while flowers and trees lift the earth up to God. Rocks are synonymous with stableness, fixedness, and strength. Man at his best is weak. David realizing this cried, "O, lead me to the Rock that is higher than I." I am weak, but my weakness is lost in the strength of the Rock of my Salvation.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

D. M. T., C'30

# Aurora

Discontentedly I kicked the snow at my feet. Why was the world so cheerless, so colorless, everything so drab and monotonous? Angrily I looked up.

A thin stream of light far to the north fascinated me. A pause—and a blinding flash of color illuminated the sky. Turning slowly, a huge wheel scattered brilliant shafts of crimson — then thick darkness. Brilliant geysers shot high into the air in a silent but blinding eruption of the heavens — then all was still. Once again the night was turned into day. Swiftly scattering clouds like fiery dreadnaughts glided over the eastern horizon as mysteriously as they had appeared; an enormous floating palace of dazzling whiteness studded with rare jewels lifted an icy crest into the slowly fading light. A soft breath, a rosy tint, a ghostly hovering form, and fold by fold the immeasurable curtains hung from the portals of Heaven closed about me. Every blended hue known to mortal eye lurked in its depths. A rosy tint, a soft breath — then darkness.

I stood with bowed head, all rebellion and anger wrenched from me. "Surely God was passing, and I beheld the hem of His glorious vesture."

O. G. T., C'29

# *"Out of the Ivory Palaces"*

## Psalm 45:8

I was blinded by the light. With great difficulty I raised my head and looked, and lo! I beheld One like unto the Son of Man. A voice sweet and low, rippling with tenderness and trembling with love, spoke peace to my troubled soul.

"Fear not, for out of the ivory palaces into a world of woe have I come to meet thy soul, woo it to myself and fit it for my presence."

He turned His head, shining in a light brighter than any noonday. "Lo! He stands the mighty conqueror, since He rent the veil in twain." Like a cloud of mist rising, the fragrance of every flower from the plains of Arabia mingled with Cistus, breathed from His garments. Beauty, wondrous beauty, radiated from every fold of His robe. Like a king He stood; a loving, exceedingly gracious king as one who loved to suffer for his people.

He turned again with a tender expression of sorrow and disappointment. In His life, somewhere, there had been bitterness. The perfume of aloes was wrapped closely about Him. His inner garment was stained with the ointment. The bitterness of the garden, the cross and the grave lay very close to His heart. Oh, that I might carry a bit of the load, share with Him the aloes, the bitter cup and the sin of the world. He stood as the conqueror still, yet His head drooped, His eyes closed, and a heavy groan slipped through the dry lips.

Once more He turned and raising His arms, gazed into heaven crying,

"Lo! I have overcome the world."

His garments had been dipped in cassia and He stood the Savior, the Redeemer, the Conqueror over sin, death and the grave, with healing in His wings.

The vision faded as my Christ turned and again entered the ivory palaces. O God, make me more like Thee. Let me drain my cup of bitterness without a murmur; let me reflect Thy glory in my humble life; let me be scented with myrrh that others may turn and say,

"She lives as one who had seen Him."

Let me through Thy example heal some wounded spirit, restore some broken chord whose vibrations may resound in my ears as praises to Thee. When my cup is full, my feelings stifled and buried, let the fragrance of Thy garments around about me remind me that Thou art ever near to support me in every trying hour.

Olive G. Tracy.

# THEOLOGICAL

Hilyard, Myatt, Bowers, Michelson, Martin, Bradley, Dobson, Gwynn, Haas, Ames, Hibbert,
Smith, Gardner, Imhoff, Emery, Gatherer, Taylor, Dukes, Best, Young, Wertman, Hughey, Hayes,
McCallum, French, Wagner, Smith, Hurrle, Feigley, Angell, Koehler, Nease, Mayo, Richardson, Rogers, Sayward,
Peterson, Dukes, Bowers, Perkins.

# *School of Theology*

Preëminently, the purpose of Eastern Nazarene College is to train consecrated, spirit-filled young men and women to take their places as intelligent, thinking, useful Christian leaders in the pulpit and in missionary fields. To this end the training in the School of Theology is not dogmatic or narrowly denominational, but is firmly based on the solid, fundamental Christian doctrines that have blessed the world for ages. E. N. C. has no place in her curriculum for the blighting teachings of Modernism.

The work of the School of Theology is done in three departments. There is offered a major course for college students seeking a Th. B. degree, a specialized four-year intermediate course known as the Preachers' Theological Department, and a two-year course in English Bible for Christian workers.

The picture above does not show all of the students preparing for Christian work. Many are registered in the Academy and in the College.

A favorable commentary on the character of work done in the School of Theology is the fact that it is the most rapidly growing of the divisions of E. N. C. with an enrollment this year one hundred per cent greater than that of last year.

# *Preachers' Theological Department*

Motto: "Our objective 'Him' "

Colors: Purple and White

Flower: White Rose

## *Officers*

Fred Koehler . . . . . *President*
Jewell Imhoff . . . . . *Vice-President*
Everitt Mayo . . . . . *Secretary*
Ernest Bradley . . . . . *Treasurer*
Ernest E. Angell, S.T.L. . . . . *Dean*

## *Class Enrollment*

Helen Best
Roy Bowers
Ernest Bradley
Maude Feigley
Alma Hayes
Florence Hughey
Ernest Hurrle
Fred Koehler
Nelson McCallum
Daniel MacDonald
Everitt Mayo
G. Max Powers
Llewellyn Richardson
Albert Smith
Edith Taylor
Joshua Wagner
Hazel Wertman
Agnes Young

## *Second Semester Registrants*

Charles Bush
Alonzo Hall
Ernest Martin
Willard Parker
Bessie Prime
Faith Saunders

# *Preachers' Theological Department*

THE students of this department aim to set the standards of Truth, to be bearers of it, to be intensely spiritual, and to be true examples of real Second Blessing Holiness.

In these days when the divinity of Christ is challenged from all quarters, and the old doctrines of saving grace are made over to suit the natural carnal heart of man, we deem it a privilege to attend Eastern Nazarene College, a school where the Bible is given chief place and its truths are defended against all modern criticism. With Professor Angell occupying the Dean's chair there need be no fear of new or ancient errors creeping in. His sterling example and his marvelous insight into the deep and mysterious problems of theology have been an inspiration to all of us.

The members of this department, while we are waiting to reach our pulpits, are endeavoring to be exemplary laymen and are seeking to be of service to our Master in prayer, in testimony, in bearing the burden for souls and in the general work of the Kingdom.

Although it would be difficult to find a more serious, more sincere, more earnest or more intensely spiritual group anywhere in our college, it would be just as hard to find a group happier or better-natured than the "Theologs." If you don't believe it, watch "Al" Smith borrowing, without permission, "Josh's" jam; see Bush shoot marbles, or Koehler pitch horseshoes; call at Roy's room and talk with the originator of E. N. C.'s double-decked beds; ask Jewell Imhoff to tell of the good old days at the "instertoot"; try to pull off a joke on Everitt Mayo; then involve yourself in a theological discussion with "Doc" MacDonald — and you will be convinced.

F.W.K., T '28

# *Cup and Banner Winners*

WHO says the "Theologs" are dead? E.N.C. has no livelier "rooters" than this group. From "koehlerizing" the lights and "frederizing" the water to eating a pint of ice cream apiece for the largest subscription per member to *The Nautilus*, they are enthusiastically behind every student action, especially if the prize is something to eat; as witness the above-mentioned pint of ice cream and the significant fact that they have been among the winners at every *Nautilus* subscription banquet for the last three years.

But whether the prize be edible or not, only let the contest be for the advancement of E. N. C., and the "Theologs" will do their utmost to win. For the second year they have won the cup and banner in the Student-Get-Student Campaign for securing the largest number per capita of new students. Congratulations again, "Theologs"! The cup will be yours to keep next year if — you can earn it.

## *Officers*

| *President* | *Vice-President* | *Secretary* | *Treasurer* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lloyd B. Byron | Joshua C. Wagner | Helen M. Byron | Arthur W. Gwynn |

## *Chairmen of Committees*

| *Managing Committee* | *Appointment Committee* | *Board of Advisers* |
|---|---|---|
| Roy Bowers | Albert W. Smith | Rev. E. E. Angell |

The Evangelistic Association was organized with the express purpose "to carry on the spreading and propagation of the gospel in any territory available." With this initial objective we are moved by a second purpose. It is to furnish to our Christian workers, preachers, singers, and missionaries, opportunities to obtain experience in the great work of spreading scriptural holiness, and to enable them to gain during their stay at Eastern Nazarene College knowledge and training, practical as well as theoretical. Of the ninety-eight members that we have in our association, thirty are called to the ministry, and fifteen to the mission fields.

As in previous years Missions, Sunday Schools, Young People's Societies, and Churches have benefitcd by the labors of our workers. Many have been the seekers reported in meetings conducted by members of our Association, or those in which they have assisted. And so full of enthusiasm do our workers return to report concerning their endeavors that we are convinced that they benefit as well.

Wherever the opportunity is afforded the Evangelistic Association continues through its members to "tell the blessed story of the Cross of Jesus," to "publish the wonders of redeeming grace."

L. B. B., C'28

# *Prospective Missionaries*

*Myatt (A), French (A), McAllen (I), Smith (A), Hendricks (C), Dukes (I).
Hayes (A), Waner (A), Thomas (I), M. Tracy (I), O. Tracy (I), Haas (A), Wilson (I), Sloan (U), Gallup (A), Jones (K).
Esselstyn (A), Dukes (I), Woodmansee (I), Strickland (A), Wertman (I), Best (A), Young (C).

President Nease, *Adviser*

* A—Africa. C—China. K—Korea. I—India. U—Undecided.

# *Bible Students*

# *Religious Life at E. N. C.*

Our religious life at Eastern Nazarene College is part and parcel of our daily life. We have the same religion on Monday and Thursday and Saturday that we have on Sunday. We don't believe that it is possible to save our religion up for Sunday use only, and in so doing keep anything of religion that is worth while. Let others have the two-compartment, water-tight, Sunday-week-day religion if they want it—we don't. We have something that's better—more enduring.

Of course, we have our special Sunday services — four of them: Sunday school, preaching service, young people's service (strangely enough, we're most of us young people!), and preaching again. The Lord our God meets with us in our services, and we always come away feeling, "It was good for us to be here." We are especially privileged in our preachers. Usually our pastor speaks to us. But now and again we listen to our president, or one of our gifted professors, or perhaps to one of our own number whom the Lord has called to preach, and our souls are blessed. Praise the Lord!

Our Wednesday evening prayer meetings are a source of great blessing to us also. In them we have opportunity for a short time to lay aside the cares of the week, to forget our heaped-up burdens and never-ceasing woes (for a student will always have his woes), and refresh our souls with manna from on high. What a boon it is, this privilege of prayer and testimony in the midst of a busy week!

Our chapel services are not always of a religious character, but we do begin them with song and prayer, and end them with a benediction; and what comes between is always consistent with good religion, if not actually religious, for we seek, in all we do, to do it "as to the Lord, and not unto men." Often visiting pastors and friends speak to us, encouraging us to go forward, always forward.

Every morning, in the dining hall, we have family worship. Every evening after supper we have short prayer meetings. Once a week missionary prayer meeting, once a week Evangelistic Association prayer meeting, and the other nights young men and young women meet separately for prayer. We believe in feeding our souls daily, as well as our bodies. God says, "Open thy mouth and I will fill it." Well, we intend to do our part, and God *will* do His.

And what shall we say about our individual lives? We're busy, all of us, from the greatest to the least. But we do, most of us, those of us who want to, find a little time for prayer, for reading the Word, for communion with God. And God blesses us for it, out of all proportion, so it seems, for what we are able to do. Praise His name! His blessing maketh rich, and he addeth no sorrow.

God is with us. Who can be against us? The Lord is on our side; we will not fear; what can man do unto us?

COLLEGE
ACADEMY

# *Seniors*

Motto: "Sans Dieu, Rien"

Colors: Maroon and Silver Flower: Rose

## *Officers*

John Victor Dickey. . . . . *President*

Dorothy Evelyn Jeffery . . . . . *Vice-President*

Naomi Eunice Kunze . . . . . *Secretary*

Olive Henrietta Foote . . . . . *Treasurer*

"Truly goodness and mercy have followed us . . . . . ."

Four wonderful years we have passed at E. N. C., refining years of earnest effort, hard study, and loving service purging the dross from our minds, moulding our ideals, and drawing us nearer to our precious Christ.

As we ponder over the years, golden memories pass before us. In the pleasant companionship of the "dorm" and class, in our recreations and in our social good times, our qualities have fused with those of others, gaining new strength in the fusion. In the church and chapel services our weak, discouraged spirits have been made strong under the tempering of the Master. In the dull, drab days of routine our steadiness and durability have been proved.

Looking back we see many ways in which we could have made life more pleasant and cheerful for those around us, but from our mistakes we have learned lessons. We see also the part we have had in the forming of the traditions of E. N. C. and from our successes we take courage for the days before us.

Some of us will return to complete our education here, but those of us who must leave will go forth cherishing the ideals and standards of our Alma Mater, "seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness," realizing that there is "Without God, Nothing."

# *Seniors*

DOROTHY EVELYN JEFFERY MELROSE, MASS.

*"Come, sing now, sing; for I know you sing well."*

President Class '26; Secretary Y. W. A. A.; Secretary A. L. S. 1st semester; Chairman Program Committee A. L. S. 2nd semester; Vice-President Academy Department; Vice-President Senior Class.

OLIVE HENRIETTA FOOTE WOLLASTON, MASS.

*"She is a woman, therefore she must be loved."*

Treasurer Senior Class; Treasurer Y. W. A. A.; Academy Basket-ball; Glee Club.

MARION CORDELIA DAVIS WOLCOTT, VT.

*"A simple maiden . . . . . is worth a hundred coats-of-arms."*

CHARLES JULIAN TROYARD LANSDALE, PA.

*"The whole praise of virtue lies in action."*

Academy Basket-ball; Y. M. A. A. Council; Vice-President A. L. S.; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club.

GLEE PEARL WOODMANSEE WOLCOTT, VT.

*"With a smile on her lips."*

# *Seniors*

MARY ALWILDA McKISSON PHOENIX, ARIZ.

*"Aspiration, unselfishness — the only real religion."*

Secretary to the Registrar.

GERALD SIDNEY STEARNS WOLLASTON, MASS.

*"Virtue alone is happiness below."*

Band; Orchestra; Y. M. A. A. Council; Academy Basket-ball.

NATHALIE YOUNG WOBURN, MASS.

*"Alas, she was so Young!"*

JOHN VICTOR DICKEY WASHINGTON, D. C.

*"It is easy enough to see why a man goes to the poor house or the penitentiary. It's because he can't help it. But why he should voluntarily go and live in Washington is entirely beyond my comprehension."*

President Senior Class; President Academy Department; Business Manager *Green Book;* Student Council.

NAOMI EUNICE KUNZE SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

*"Fashioned so slenderly,*
*Young and so fair."*

Secretary Senior Class.

Knutson, Dodge, Smith, White, Churchill
Allen, Deware, Fuller, Gilbert, Graham

# *Juniors*

Elwood Fuller, *President*
Alton Dodge, *Vice-President* Dorothea Allen, *Secretary*
Ernest White, *Treasurer*
Motto: "Heaven Our Goal" Colors: Green and White Flower: White Rose

To prove the old and discover the new is the trend of the Modern Age. The Academy Juniors have been quick to catch this spirit and already they have begun to make important contributions to the mental and social life of E. N. C. Ernest White, after careful study, has discovered that, in Latin, *Luella* is indeclinable. Joseph Knutson, after a gloriously disastrous attempt to ride over the "Bathtub Falls" in a canoe, announces that he will repeat the performance at Niagara Falls on his way home this summer. Alton Dodge is engaged in research work in zoölogy trying to find out if a lion, when among ladies, really is a disturbing thing. Evelyn Gilbert has chosen domestic science as her field of endeavor and is patenting a disorderless room that will revolutionize "dorm" life. Dorothea Allen has written a very helpful book on "Making Little Boys Ask Questions." Elwood Fuller has found a lucrative profession painting houses. Churchill says that he is experimenting with a view to develop a non-anthropophagenous (consult your Greek professor) mosquito. He hopes to be able to introduce it before Commencement. Last, but not the least of the diversified geniuses of our class, is our poet, Chester Smith. Below is a quotation from his masterpiece expressing the thought of the Junior Class as a whole and with a peculiar significance his more personal view.

"It is not death for which we pant,
But life, more life, and *fuller* that we want."

Pilling, Scudder, Wayles, Alexander, Michelson, Platts,
Walters, E. Oliver, Thomas, Nightingale, Brophy, Smith, Brown

# *Sophomores*

Gertrude Thomas, *President*

Stanley Scudder, *Vice-President* Martha Brophy, *Secretary*

Motto: "Work *wins* everything" Colors: Gray and Rose Flower: Carnation

High up on the top of a dead willow clung a dry, unattractive bunch of brown leaves. All winter long the rough blizzards tore angrily at them, striving to cast them to the cold, frozen river below. Lively winter birds hopped about peering inquisitively at them and laughing at their wrinkled dresses and swollen veins. Gay skating parties merely glanced at them, laughed scornfully and passed on. Pert jays and saucy squirrels sat and scolded day after day; but the leaves clung together, defied the blasts and said nothing to the jeers and taunts of the outside world. Then one day, when the world was turning green, radiating joy from every living thing, the old brown leaves shook themselves gently, for fear of hurting the tiny fluffy body climbing up the twig. Their secret was out at last, for a beautiful butterfly stood shimmering in the sunshine ready for flight.

We, the academy sophomores, know little of what can come from the possibilities hidden now by the sheltering leaves of preparation. We patiently wait for the spring of graduation, when our Maker shall tell us where to take our flight. The dawn of our possibilities has not yet broken. The world knows nothing of the fields to which our Maker purposes to send us. We can but wait the fulfillment of His time to learn the richness of His blessing.

# *Freshmen*

Perkins, Long, S. Oliver, G. Oliver, Abbott, Waner, Pillsbury, Stanford, Mohr
Woodward, Johnson, Randall, McAllen, Gallup, Cable, Hardy, Poling
Angell, Riley, Smith, Martin, Wayles, Cunningham

# *Sub-Preparatory*

W. Oliver, Imhoff, Hendricks
Fitch, Ezold

# *Old Shoes*

MANY scenes pass rapidly before my eyes as I glance over my time-worn, ancient shoes, once shining and immaculate. They are to me as an index to my book of memories. First in line is a pair which had only a small world to venture into and tasted but a five-foot patch of dirt, which saw hardly more than the Old Mother Hubbard on the nursery walls and heard little more than the undeserved "Don't do that" from a domineering, harsh-faced nurse. These memories, though painful, are never regretted now that I have taken my stand in young womanhood.

My glance falls next on several pairs sadly ripped and torn, having been punished by broken window panes and muddy walks. These were days when life was but one adventurous holiday. How well I remember the time I jumped the fence, leaving one shoe behind. And now here stands its partner, dripping crusted tears over its long-lost mate.

Here is almost a full row of brown laced boots, picturing for me those "golden rule" days when one pair chased another up the grades. I treasure each one with the thought that they so faithfully carried me to school and back, and kept the nipping wind from my tender young feet. But I disliked them then, for they meant to me five minutes earlier to bed and to rise in order to insure plenty of time to dress them properly.

I have lived over my grammar school days, and now my high school days come to mind as the next, a pair of sport oxfords, stare laughingly into my face. I can join their laughter now, as I recall my struggles with algebra, my fights with Caesar, and my folly days in "lab." Poor old shoes! Many times you were stamped cruelly upon the floor because of a lost temper in the midst of a Latin book.

Happy days with these buddies of bygone years — pleasant and sorrowful, yet each one precious.

O.H.F., A '27

# *Niagara Falls*

ONE of the most thrilling of my experiences last summer was my trip to Niagara Falls. I had heard many tourists speak enthusiastically of its beauty, and I was not disappointed.

The American Falls drop straight down for several hundred feet. The water seems alive as it plunges over the tip of the falls. It roars, sparkles, dances, and shoots out spray with which to drench the enraptured tourist. As I stood and watched the water glide smoothly to the edge, and there spring suddenly into life, I thought of the cruel Indian rite, that an Indian maiden should ride the falls to her doom every year. They stood in such awe that they were willing to give their fairest girl to honor the god hidden beneath its roar.

Nevertheless, the American Falls did not make so much of an impression upon me as the beautiful horse-shoe-shaped Canadian cataract where the water seems to rush eagerly from three sides toward the center of the hollow.

As darkness settles down, huge searchlights play over the waters, their beams concentrating on different spots, until the whole length of falls is illuminated. Immediately the vista seems transformed as colored lenses are slipped into the paths of beaming light. In one place the water is changed to glittering emeralds; in still another, cascades of rubies and pearls glisten on their way to the river below.

It was not until after midnight that we finally sought our cots, to be lulled to sleep by the roar of the Falls.

H.M., A '29

THREE BLIND MICE
INDIA
GAME
AND HER NAME WAS MAUDE

# ACTIVITIES

# *Students' Organization*

## *Executive Council*

Wesley G. Angell, *President*
Arthur W. Morse, *Vice-President*
Marie L. Sloan, *Secretary*
Ernest J. Myatt, *Treasurer*
Joshua Wagner, *Sergeant-at-Arms*
V. Kent Goodnow, *President of College Department*
Fred W. Koehler, *President of Theological Department*
J. Victor Dickey, *President of Academy Department*
Paul Fitch, *President of Sub-Preparatory Department*
Professor Alice Spangenberg, *Faculty Representative*

The activities and common rights and interests of the student body demand efficient coöperation. For this purpose the students are organized under the leadership of an Executive Council. The Council meets every second Tuesday to deliberate over the various problems of student life, to suggest changes that would lead to the better contentment of all, and in general to keep the machinery of student activities well oiled and free from rust.

Although we have been active this year, we have not done much out of the ordinary. Thanks to the understanding and coöperation of the student body no major difficulties have arisen. The minor organizations with capable leadership and with the impetus of a larger group have attempted greater things and have played a more vital part in the life of the College than ever before. As this year draws to a close we feel that it has not been spent in vain, but has seen the unfolding of a larger chapter in the history of E. N. C.

# *Missionary Society*

## *Officers*

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| Alice Spangenberg | *President* |
| Clarence J. Haas | *Vice-President* |
| Helen H. Byron | *Recording Secretary* |
| Samuel Young | *Corresponding Secretary* |
| J. Wallace Ames | *Treasurer* |
| Dorothy P. Peavey | *Assistant Treasurer* |

Without a Missionary Society, E. N. C. could still be a college, but it could never be truly Nazarene. Just as Christ had a love and a passion for all humanity, so we, as His followers, should be responsive to the needs of the whole world. Each week a missionary prayer meeting and a chapel program keep the needs and problems of the fields before us. Once a year the society aims to communicate with every Nazarene missionary in active service. The replies to these letters have furnished material for several interesting chapel programs.

## *Extracts from Missionary Letters*

"For some time our hall has not accommodated the people. Last fall the missionaries felt inspired to raise an amount of money just among the small group of fourteen, for a chapel at Kwang Ping Fu. God inspired giving, and an offering of six hundred dollars was pledged. We have closed a contract for purchasing the land. The new church is to be called the Dr. E. F. Walker Memorial."

Mrs. Z. Deale, China

"We have seen more raw heathen brought to the Lord in our churches here in dark Africa during the year 1926 than in any one year in the history of our work. And we have built more, and better, and larger church buildings than ever before."

H. F. Schmelzenbach, Africa

"We dedicated our new building by revival services. New people, men of almost every walk of life, came. Business men, college men, bank clerks, teachers, students, and common laborers bowed side by side and wept out their confessions to the Lord. During the four nights we had one hundred and forty seekers, eighty of whom were hearing the gospel for the first time."

W. A. Eckel, Japan

# *Young People's Society*

## *Officers*

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| Samuel Young | *President* |
| Virgil Hoover | *Vice-President* |
| Carol Stahl | *Secretary* |
| Ernest Mayo | *Treasurer* |
| Lloyd Byron | *Chorister* |
| Edwinna Wilson | *Pianist* |

Have you ever led a song service when you felt that two or three songs seemed like a prelude in comparison with the bubbling notes of joy that came from your singing group? Have you ever called for public prayers, knowing that if every one responded who was willing and eager to pray, an hour would not suffice? Have you ever conducted a testimony meeting with five to twenty-five young people on their feet at once ready to testify; and you knew well there was not time enough in your allotted hour to hear the words of victory from all who wished to report? Have you ever tried to choose a leader from a group of talented young people, when you were consciously aware of the fact that it would take twenty-four months to give every one of the available number a *chance* to *lead* one meeting? If you have done all these things in the same society, then you know something of our E. N. C. Young People's Society. All the conditions mentioned prevail in the normal activities of our society.

Spiritual spontaneity characterizes every service; for we find that where there is spiritual life, there is spontaneity. Yet even this spontaneity (although greatly to be desired) might become spurious if it were not for the leadership of the Holy Ghost. Demonstration is inevitable as well as necessary, but we believe holy hearts are keen to detect both the sound of the rushing mighty wind and the still small voice. So, in our meetings we find the personal leadership of the Third Person of the Trinity far better than a book of rules or a printed program. We are not without some printed instructions, however, for we have in the Scriptures a basis for our thoughts and messages. Sound reasoning and simple faith combined lead us to the doctrine of Holiness as taught in the Word, and entwined about Holiness we have discovered Glory and Power.

Thus, Spiritual Spontaneity has become our watchword, Led by the Spirit our marching orders, and Holiness unto the Lord our battle cry.

S.Y., C '28

# *Euterpean Club*

## *Officers*

J. Willis Anderson, *President* Cleo Goodwin, *Vice-President*
Edwinna Wilson, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Greetings, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience!

This is Station F.A.C., home of the Fine Arts Club of Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass.

You have just listened to a varied program by members of the club. I might add that the club consists of all piano, voice, and expression students of the college.

Last year they banded together, and under the direction of Professor Sears and Mrs. Miller, formed the Euterpean or Fine Arts Club.

This presents an excellent opportunity for both beginners and advanced students to gain confidence by public appearance.

They all love their work and enjoy giving programs for their college.

It is rumored that a few of the advanced members are planning programs of their own. Who knows but that some of the future piano, vocal, and expression teachers of our Nazarene colleges are training now!

They all wish to see you next year.

This is station F.A.C. signing off at 10.45 P.M. Nautilus Time. E. D. F. announcing. Good-night.

# *Amphictyon Council*

## *Officers*

CARLETON ERICKSON, *President* CHARLES E. DEWARE, *Vice-President*

EDITH ANGELL, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Please do not tremble at our forbidding name! In simpler language we are the History Club. Yes! We are the ones who study the dry facts of history. But they are not so dry to us. They live! They live in vital relationship to our life today. Our present world is built upon a foundation which was laid in the yesterdays. History but reveals to us what that foundation is that we may better judge what the superstructure ought to be, that we may better know how to build it. Yet, we do not plan to build in the conceit of human wisdom, but rather with Christ as our Chief Architect and with His principles as the touchstone of every problem. History, not alone political, but universal, shows this to be the road to true success.

As a Council we have had the special privilege this year of presenting Dr. Warren O. Ault, Head of the History Department of Boston University, to the College for an evening. He delivered a splendid lecture to us on the subject of "What Europe Thinks of Us and Why." Dr. Ault is now on leave of absence and is spending eight months in research work in England. We are also looking forward to other special attractions before this school year is ended.

# *Classical Language Circle*

## *Officers*

EDWINNA WILSON, *President* DORCAS TARR, *Vice-President*
EDNA FOOTE, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Nihil est veritatis luce dulcius.— *Cicero*

Virtus in astra tendit, in mortem timor.— *Seneca*

Veni, vidi, vici.— *Caesar*

**Τὸ νικᾶν αὐτὸν πασῶν νικῶν πρώτη τε καὶ ἀρίστη.**— *Plato*

Possunt quia posse videntur.— *Livy*

Tu ne cede malis sed contra ardentior ito.— *Virgil*

Prima enim sequentium, honestum est in secundis tertiisque consistere.
— *Cicero*

**Εγώ είμι ή όδὸς καὶ ή ἀλήθεια καὶ ή ζωή.**— *Jesus*

# *Modern Language Circle*

## *Officers*

DOROTHY PEAVEY, *President* CLEO GOODWIN, *Vice-President*
JESSIE ANGILLY, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Alles, was ihr tut, das tut von Herzen als dem Herrn und nicht den Menschen.

Et quoi que vous fassiez, faites-le de bon coeur, comme pour le Seigneur, et non pour les hommes.

Y todo lo que hiciereis, hacedlo de corazon, como quien sirve al Señor, y no a hombres.

Here's a bit of good advice in German, French, and Spanish. For the English of it, look up Colossians 3:23 in your Bibles.

During the Middle Ages, schools were conducted in Latin, with the vernacular forbidden. Now the modern languages are assuming a place in the curriculum equal, if not superior, to the classical languages. This is natural and proper. We are in the "living present," and while the "dead past" can teach us much, there is also much of worth in the present. Let us learn from the past what we can, and let us value the present as we ought.

# *Palmer Science and Mathematics Club*

## *Officers*

HAROLD GARDNER, *President* EDWARD MANN, *Vice-President*
CARLETON FRENCH, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Some one asked Thomas A. Edison if he could tell him what electricity is. At this question the wizard bowed his head and frankly admitted that he couldn't. What mysteries are wrapped up in science. What great discoveries yet remain. These make us regard science as more than a college course. Our control of it makes us masters of light, heat, and machinery.

Mathematics enables us to ascertain dates of eclipses, numbers of light years, and sizes of planets. Astronomy is one of the oldest studies in which mathematics has played an important part. Scientists depend upon mathematics to prove their theories; hence we can see the close relationship between science and mathematics.

After all, we have only passed the first milestone and there is infinite ground yet unexplored. Worlds of knowledge are in store for the diligent investigator in these realms.

Our club is open to all students of science and mathematics. Its purpose is to perpetuate interest in these fields of learning and, by means of lectures, to keep us abreast of modern thought and contemporary achievement.

H.G.G., C '29

# *Fire Squad*

Dalph Fry, *Captain*
Arthur Gwynn, *Lieutenant*

We have been very fortunate the past year in not having had any fires at our College. Nevertheless, we have not become negligent. During the past year we have organized a very efficient fire squad led by Captain Dalph Fry. The squad is composed of four young women and eight young men.

Early in the winter a representation from the squad attended a lecture at the Quincy High School, delivered by the Supervisor of the National Board of Fire Underwriters Exchange, in the interest of fire prevention. At this meeting many helpful hints were given, by which the squad has endeavored to profit.

A careful survey has been made of the placement of the fire extinguishers and each member is responsible for the appearance of an extinguisher at the scene of a fire. Furthermore, a careful examination of all exits has been made, fire drill instituted and all adequate means of fire prevention adopted.

The members of the fire squad are so distributed that there is at least one representative in each building, who is to take charge in case of fire until our own captain, or the more efficient city department, arrives.

F.B., '29

# New England District

Goodnow, Lane, Riley, Gywnn, Martin, Nickerson, Darling, Alexanoer, Angell, Mann, Perkins, Platts, Martin, Angell, Bowers, Braoley. Allen, Davis, Knowles, Emery, Wayles, Foye, Gallup, Peavey, Burgess, Pillsbury, Peavey, Haroy, Pillsbury, Brophy. Best, Tarr, Lane, Angilly, Hayes, Waner, Johnson, Freer, Stanford, Young, Long, Oliver, Hughey, Byron, Carle, Woodward, Goozee, Munro, Jeffery. Foote, Angell, Wooomansee, Larrabee, Richardson, Nease, Garoner, Esselstyn, Byron, Ames, Dobson, Riley, Miller, Foote. Churchill, Cunningham, Dooge, Hilyaro, Wagner, Myatt, MacCallum, Knutson, Mayo, Temple, Brown, French, Haas, Oliver.

# New York District

Chase, Morse, Gardner, White, Fuller
Smith, Wilson, Tracy, Tracy, Wertman, Siegmann, Olson, Smith
DeSalvo, Stebbins, Kunze, White, Fuller

# *Pittsburgh District*

Ward, Hibbert, Nightingale, Carman, Imhoff, Anderson, Smith, McAllen, Scudder, Stearns, Hurrle, Cable, Erickson. Gardner, Wilson, Thomas, Albright, Gilbert, Moyer, Gilbert, George, Strickland, Jones. Oliver, Stahl, Poling, Gatherer, Graham, Sloan, Fess, Goodwin, Imhoff. Jenkins, Young, Young, Sloan.

# *Washington-Philadelphia District*

Peterson, Hendricks, Bowers, Troyard, Perkins
Dickey, Hand, Feigley, Smith, Koehler

# *Student Body and Faculty*

We are proud of our Student Body with their steadfastness of purpose and uprightness of character. Surely it is a pleasure to be associated with it. Gathered from all over the eastern section of the United States and Canada we rub elbows at E. N. C. in that democratic fellowship and warmth of atmosphere that exist only where a majority are sincere Christians.

Here there is drawn no line between the working student and those more fortunate. Ability alone counts. While we take pleasure in social life, yet we do not stress it above scholarship, but endeavor to place first the things that should be first. We cannot stay long at E. N. C. before we begin to look beyond ourselves and our own interests to others. Our field of ambition is broadened and the scope of our vision increased.

We students are seeking not simply our own advancement; we have as well a dynamic love for our Alma Mater. That is shown in our efforts to gain new students and friends for E. N. C. through *The Nautilus* and the Student-Get-Together Campaign. This year we are also raising the money for a new gymnasium, which we hope to be able to present to the College before June.

Ours is a wonderful privilege, to have the opportunity of gaining knowledge under capable, sanctified teachers who help us to lay solid foundations upon the sure principles of Christianity. The students appreciate their sacrifice, their willing service and their untiring devotion to the Master. The Lord has blessed our association together this year, both in temporal and in spiritual things; and to Him we give the glory for every progressive step that He has enabled us to take.

# LITERARY

# *Breseean Literary Society*

| FIRST SEMESTER | | SECOND SEMESTER |
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| J. Willis Anderson | *President* | Mary Jones |
| Marie Sloan | *Vice-President* | Albert Lunn |
| Jessie Angilly | *Secretary* | Edwinna Wilson |
| Alton Perkins | *Treasurer* | Blair Ward |
| Arthur Morse | *Sergeant-at-Arms* | J. Willis Anderson |
| Arthur Gwynn | *Chaplain* | J. Wallace Ames |
| Martha Tracy | *Chairman, Program Committee* | Dorcas Tarr |
| Professor Goozee | *Faculty Adviser* | Professor Harris |

To each of us God has given some measure of power and genius. Discovery of one's talent may mean the difference between a life of ease and happiness and a life of struggle and handicap. By encouraging whole-hearted effort, by offering thoughtful, constructive criticism, and by maintaining a highly educational tone, the Breseean Literary Society seeks to help each member find that God-given power within his breast.

An enthusiastic spirit of willing co-operation pervades the atmosphere of every Breseean meeting and is instilled into the personality of every member, making him a powerful factor in any project he undertakes. More than that, the Breseean Society inspires in us all a deeper love for intellectual pleasures. For if it is true that a person's character is revealed by what he likes, it is just as true that he likes those things that he has come to know.

Breseean talent excels. We enjoy the speeches and debates. We are delighted by the readings and pantomimes. And when we listen to saxophone and violin solos, and glee club choruses, we wonder what the world would be without music.

After all, the truest living lies within the scope of the mind. And although there are limits to the growth of the body, yet to the progress of the mind there is no barrier.

E.L.D., C '30

# *Athenian Literary Society*

| FIRST SEMESTER | | SECOND SEMESTER |
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| Albert Smith | *President* | Roy Bowers |
| Elwood Fuller | *Vice-President* | Charles Troyard |
| Dorothy Jeffery | *Secretary* | Jewell Imhoff |
| Joshua Wagner | *Treasurer* | Evelyn Gilbert |
| Ernest Mayo | *Chaplain* | Nelson MacCallum |
| Joe Knutson | *Sergeant-at-Arms* | Ernest White |
| Dorcthy Jeffery | *Chairman, Program Committee* | Chester Smith |

Professor Spangenberg, *Faculty Adviser*

What's in a name? Some names may mean very little, but such names as Washington, Lincoln, Edison, Luther, Whitefield, and Wesley represent mighty things. We as Athenians have great faith in our name. What did the name "Athenian" mean to the world when that empire was in its glory? It represented vigor, pride and enthusiasm, which was expended in artistic, literary and intellectual achievements. It was said of the Athenian that he had the power of adapting himself to the most varied forms of action with the utmost versatility and grace. Our aim, as a society, is to make the name represent now all that it has represented in the past, with one addition — Christianity.

We have a gymnasium for the physical, a church for the spiritual, and a literary society for the intellectual and artistic. We believe that without the thorough development of all three, we should be "lopsided."

The Scriptures tell us the story of a man who hid the talent that his lord had given him. He was condemned for not making use of it, or developing it. So we are held responsible for what we might have been had we developed our talents.

The Athenian Literary Society as a Christian organization aims to help the student to find himself, to develop his every talent, and to be at his best spiritually, physically, and mentally for his Master.

R.M.B., T '28

# *Lyceum*

SAMUEL YOUNG, *President* ELSIE GATHERER, *Vice-President*
JAMES YOUNG, *Secretary and Treasurer*

J. G. Holyoake says, "The supreme advantage of debating is that it compels a man to think. A man is not a man unless he is a thinker. To think is hard work, but it brings its rewards. He who substitutes a little reading for a lot of thinking, or relies on fluency or the inspiration of the occasion, is like Gratiano: 'He speaks an infinite deal of nothing — His reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff; you seek all day long ere you find them, and when you have them, they are not worth the search.' We must read, read much, read very much, but of greater importance is it that we think, think much, think very much. The groundwork of all good speaking is, and must be, sustained and vigorous thinking."

Debate should be an honest effort to discover truth and to convince others of that truth. As members of the Lyceum we are endeavoring to fulfil the purpose for which we were organized. Our work in private, semi-public, and public debates is helping us in our search after truth.

If you should ask a member of the Lyceum what his attitude is towards one holding another belief, he would answer with Marcus Aurelius, "If any one can convince me of an error, I shall be very glad to change my opinion, for truth is my business, and nobody was ever yet hurt by it."

E.C.G., C '29

# *The Green Book*

THE *Green Book* is published twice a semester by the College Rhetoric Class in a form appealing and profitable to all readers. This magazine has always had peculiar success in the life of our college. Frequenters of the library are ever pleased to scan its pages, read its essays, and enjoy its humor.

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Following are an editorial and an item from the current issue:

### EDITORIAL

Test time is proving time. It is also the revealing time. You learn, as well as your instructor, just how much you know. To some it is a time of regrets, while to others it is a time of satisfaction. You are held responsible not merely for what you have learned, but also for what you might have learned. The only man who is not afraid of examination is the one who has learned every day's lessons.

There are many kinds of tests. Those that come at the end of the semester show the result of your work in the past eighteen weeks. They reveal your attitude towards your studies. Always, tests are comparisons with the standard. In the academy we learn theories, in college we prove them, and in life we apply them. In the academy our knowledge is tested, in college our proof is tested, but in life the real test comes when they are put into practice.

Life is always testing our characters by our attitude to things. Some things are worth sacrificing for; others are not worth worrying over. A correct sense of values will not let some worthy calling be superseded by mere pastime, nor will it let petty trifles spoil a day's cheer. Success and failure are tests. The attitude we take toward both proves what we are. Trouble is often the test of nobility. Tests are the stuff souls are made of.

D.M.T.

When you have it you don't know it. When you need it you can't get it. When it comes you snatch at it and wear it out before you realize that you have had it. How peculiar is sleep!

R.I.E.

# *Nautilus Staff*

## *Editorial*

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# *Editorial*

THE students have placed upon the *Nautilus* Staff of twenty-seven the responsibility of preserving for them the memories of another year at E.N.C. We have done our best. How well we have succeeded you will judge not only as you glance through this book for the first time, but when, in after years, you take it down from the shelf, dust off the cover, and by your fireside relive among your classmates the busy life of the campus.

We wish to thank the students for the loyal support they have given us not only by their subscriptions but in the contests and in the passing in of material. Of necessity the editors were forced to turn down many of the contributions: poetry and prose, jokes and pictures. It is impossible to give to all an acceptable excuse for this lack of appreciation of their productions. The nearest thing to a gentle explanation of the matter is the following quotation, copied from a paper. It is the formula used by a certain tactful Chinese editor to ward off the knives of disappointed friends.

"Illustrious brother of the sun and moon: Behold thy servant prostrate before thy feet. I bow to thee and beg of thy graciousness thou mayst grant that I may speak and live. Thy honored manuscript has deigned to cast the light of its august countenance upon us. With rapture we have perused it. By the bones of our ancestors, never have I encountered such wit, such pathos, such lofty thought. With fear and trembling I return the writing. Were I to publish the treasure you sent me, the emperor would order that it should be made the standard, and that none be published except such as equaled it. Knowing literature as I do, and that it would be impossible in ten thousand years to equal what you have done, I send your writing back. Ten thousand times I crave your pardon. Behold my head is at your feet. Do what you will. Your servant's servant, The Editor."

To all of which the Editors of the *Nautilus* say "ditto."

# *Managerial*

WE OF the Business Staff are keenly appreciative of the truth spoken by an old prophet that it takes money to make the world go around. We have found that it takes a great deal to publish even such a book as the *Nautilus*.

There are two sources from which we can obtain this money: first, from the sale of the books, which covers about three-fifths of the total cost; second, from the sale of our ads, which makes up the remaining two-fifths.

To our advertisers, who have so loyally supported our book in such a substantial way and helped us to solve our financial problems, we wish to express our most hearty appreciation. We sincerely trust that they will receive patronage and support from the friends as well as the members of this institution.

It has been a great pleasure to work with the staff of this year, especially our adviser Professor Esselstyn, who has with his willing advice helped us to steer from the rocks of despair.

To next year's Managerial Staff we wish the best of success. There are many perplexing problems that will confront you and many times things will look very dark, but remember you are not publishing the book primarily for the school, but for the honor and glory of God in Christian Education.

MUSIC

# *Girls' Glee Club*

As the girls closed the front door of the dormitory behind them, they stopped suddenly. For a moment they stood almost breathless; then Mary spoke.

"Isn't that sweet? Let's walk over toward the chapel."

"I could listen all night. Methinks it sounds much sweeter than by day! Really, I didn't know they could sing so well."

"Honestly, Florence, I didn't know we had such talent at E. N. C. Mrs. Miller surely is enabling some people to lift the bushel and let their light shine. And don't you think the chorus sings better this year, too? They seem to feel what they sing."

"I love to hear the chorus, but — well — there is something about Glee Club singing that fascinates me. It seems to rest me and makes me forget I ever had a burden or a cause to worry."

"Then the girls in their middies and red ties always look so happy, too. Florence, tell me, does E. N. C. fail in offering opportunities to her students? Surely it is a privilege to be enrolled here."

"You're right, Mary, and I've decided now that next year I shall be a member of the Girls' Glee Club."

"I'm a candidate, too."

E.M.H., C '29

# *Boys' Glee Club*

Far-reaching are the effects of music; its practice is universal. It rallies the wavering soldier and comforts the lonely explorer; it captivates the young and soothes the cares which accompany old age; it calms the tumultuous passions of men and brings new life and hope to the discouraged. The Mexican cowboy sings of his sweetheart in the wild recesses of the Rockies, and the Canadian voyageur chants to the rhythm of his paddle his favorite boat-song. Music echoes throughout the purple-tinted highlands of Scotland, and the singing of Christian hymns is heard in the heart of Africa. Music is as spontaneous as life itself.

Why, then, do we belong to the Young Men's Glee Club? There are two reasons. We know that in order to do our best in life's work we need technique and training. Then again we are glad to lay aside our books for an hour on Thursday evening, and enter into the spirit of the Glee Club. Singing is the finest medium we have for expressing our thoughts and emotions, and singing is its best under skilful leadership.

E.J.M., C '30

# *Chorus*

REBA MILLER, *Director*
VERA SEARS, *Pianist*

| *Soprano* | *Tenor* |
|---|---|
| JEFFERY | ALEXANDER |
| FOYE | DEWARE |
| WAYLES | LANE |
| TRACY | FRENCH |
| FULLER | PERKINS |
| MILLER | ANDERSON |

| *Alto* | *Bass* |
|---|---|
| TRACY | WARD |
| ANGELL | MANN |
| MCKEE | GARDNER |
| PEAVEY | MYATT |
| BURGESS | MICHELSON |
| SIEGMANN | HAAS |

"Real music is the voice of God,
Mind's symphony complete.
Ideas are notes
And each one floats
To Eternity's rhythmic beat.

'Tis measured in the key of Love,
Life's infinite concord;
'Tis with Soul's ear
That we can hear
This harmony of God."

Plato wrote, "Gymnastics for the body and music for the soul;" according to Ruskin, the four necessities of life are "food, shelter, raiment and music." Although we do not attribute to music an unlimited moral power, yet the effect of good music upon the human life is elevating, refining, and enriching. It has an irresistible hold upon the hearts of mankind and many times, when all other means have failed to reach man spiritually, music has brought him to a realization of his need and has prepared his heart for the entrance of the Master Musician, Jesus Christ.

It is the desire of every member of our chorus to sing for the glory of God, to consecrate to Him the talents He has given, and to inspire in others an appreciation of music of the highest type.

R.P.M.

# *Band*

CLARENCE HAAS, *Conductor*

| *Cornets* | *Trombones* |
|---|---|
| STEARNS | GARDNER |
| KOEHLER | MCALLEN |
| TROYARD | KNUTSON |
| HIBBERT | CUNNINGHAM |

| *French Horns* | *Saxophone* |
|---|---|
| PERKINS | MANN |
| MAYO | DODGE |

| *Drums* | *Clarinet* |
|---|---|
| DRAPER | ERICKSON |
| FRY | |

*Tuba*

DEWARE

A student body without a band would be in a sad predicament indeed. Nothing could replace band music in generating the enthusiasm so necessary for the launching of student activities, such as those connected with the publishing of the *Nautilus* and the building of the new gymnasium. Our E. N. C. band lends itself well to these practical purposes. More than once the students have been stirred to action by the inspiring strains of a martial tune.

In addition to its usefulness in programs, the band has also proved of benefit to the individual members. In the regular weekly practice hours, the art of ensemble playing is acquired. In the public appearances, the aspiring young artist is given excellent opportunities to acquire ease and naturalness.

This year's band is recognized as one of the most progressive of our organizations. Under the capable direction of Clarence Haas much has been accomplished. Although the numbers are few, the quality is excellent and this group has brought us music of a high order in its occasional public concerts.

J.H.S., C '28

# *Orchestra*

CLARENCE J. HAAS, *Conductor*

*First Violin*
ALBERT MARTIN
LUELLA MOYER
EDNA FOOTE
HELEN PILLSBURY

*Second Violin*
JEWELL IMHOFF
MARTHA BROPHY
ROSCOE PLATTS
RAYMOND JENKINS

*Trumpet*
GERALD STEARNS
CHARLES TROYARD

*Cello*
RUTH WHITE

*Bass*
CHARLES E. DEWARE

*Clarinet*
CARLETON ERICKSON

*Saxophone*
EDWARD MANN

*French Horn*
J. WILLIS ANDERSON

*Drums*
JOHN DRAPER
DALPH FRY

*Trombone*
HAROLD GARDNER

*Piano*
VERA SEARS

*Soloist*
REBA PARK MILLER

# ATHLETICS

# Young Women's Athletic Association

## Council

DORCAS TARR, *President* — RUTH WHITE, *Vice-President*

DOROTHY JEFFERY, *Secretary* — OLIVE FOOTE, *Treasurer*

## Associates

EDNA FOOTE — OLIVE TRACY

## The Place of Athletics at E.N.C.

All thinking people grant that the soul is the dominating division of the complex nature of man, but the fact, nevertheless, remains that the soul, while on earth, is constantly and greatly dependent on the condition of the body. The Creator wants the nature of man to be in perfect balance. This is the only way one can successfully work out the great plan of God in his life. When this balance of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual is disturbed, God's magnificent machine is no longer efficient. It is lamentable that thousands of brain workers, Christian workers and preachers are shortening their lives and being hampered in their work because of lack of exercise. In nearly every case there is no reason for neglect. To allow it is a most grievous error, if not a positive sin.

Although our College does not engage in competitive athletics with other schools, it does encourage athletics among the students and between the classes. From the various sports the student derives physical benefit, his mind is made more alert, he acquires that coördination of muscular movement so

# Young Men's Athletic Association

## Council

THOMAS BROWN, *President* — ALTON PERKINS, *Vice-President*

EDWARD S. MANN, *Secretary and Treasurer* — ARTHUR MORSE, *Caretaker*

## Associates

HAROLD GARDNER — GERALD STEARNS — CHARLES TROYARD

## The Place of Athletics at E. N. C.

(CONTINUED)

necessary to poise, he learns fair play and in the class rivalry gains invaluable experience in leadership. Our students can do better work if they will walk, run, swim, and engage in sports outdoors in spring and fall, and by means of the gymnasium in the winter carry on these same diversions as far as possible.

Of course, for a college to spend so much time in athletics as to throw it out of all proportion to the rest of life is just as ridiculous as to work the brain until the physical being can stand up no longer. But let us have proper athletic facilities for outdoor work, and a spacious, comfortable gymnasium in winter where our young people can indulge in wholesome sports. This will greatly invigorate them and make them able in the words of the immortal Carey, to "attempt great things for God and expect great things from God!"

LEROY D. PEAVEY.

# *Basket-Ball*

This year has seen great advancement in E. N. C.'s major sport, basket-ball. There has been an intense rivalry among the four teams, which has resulted in faster, harder, and cleaner contests. As *The Nautilus* goes to press the Senior-Juniors are tied with the Sophomores for first place, each team having won three victories and been defeated once, with the game to decide the championship yet to be played. The Academy team, although handicapped by their size, have fought gamely and have been constantly dangerous until the whistle blew. In the first round of the league the Freshmen made a bid for the honors with excellent team work built up by hard practice, but forced changes in their line-up near the close of the season weakened them and they slipped to third place.

The members of the teams wish to thank Professor Gardner, who, although very busy, found time to capably referee our games for us.

SENIOR-JUNIOR

PROF. GARDNER
*Referee*

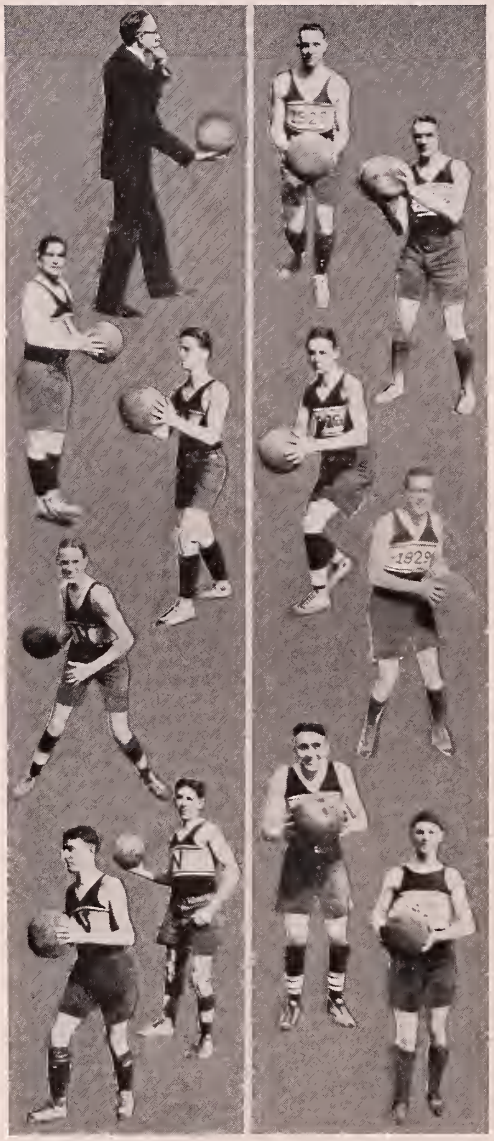
MORSE
*Forward*

SLOAN
*Forward*

ANGELL
*Center*

IMHOFF
*Guard*

YOUNG
*Guard*



SOPHOMORES

LANE
*Forward*

MANN
*Forward*

WARD
*Center*

GARDNER
*Guard*

YOUNG
*Guard*

DOBSON
*Utility*

## *League Record*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| December 9 | Freshmen | 50 | Academy 7 |
| December 16 | Senior-Juniors | 28 | Sophomores 27 |
| January 14 | Sophomores | 44 | Academy 31 |
| January 20 | Senior-Juniors | 35 | Freshmen 30 |
| February 1 | Senior-Juniors | 23 | Academy 17 |
| February 10 | Sophomores | 25 | Freshmen 17 |
| March 4 | Freshmen | 17 | Academy 12 |
| March 4 | Sophomores | 12 | Senior-Juniors 6 |

FRESHMEN

BROWN
*Forward*

PERKINS
*Guard*

HOOVER
*Utility*

ERICKSON
*Center*

NICKERSON
*Forward*

RILEY
*Guard*

ACADEMY

ANGELL
*Guard*

SCUDDER
*Forward*

DRAPER
*Utility*

TROYARD
*Center*

CABLE
*Forward*

STEARNS
*Guard*

# Girls' Basket-Ball

| *Freshmen* | *Upper Classmen* | *Academy* |
|---|---|---|
| FORWARDS | FORWARDS | FORWARDS |
| Capt. Edna Foote | Elsie Gatherer | Capt. Ruth Bynon |
| Ruth White | Martha Tracy | Luella Moyer |
| CENTER | CENTER | CENTER |
| Dorcas Tarr | Olive Tracy | Ellen Hardy |
| GUARDS | GUARDS | GUARDS |
| Estelle Gardner | Capt. Edith Angell | Evelyn Gilbert |
| Dorothy Fuller | Marie Sloan | Olive Foote |
| UTILITY | | UTILITY |
| Ruth Lane | | Beulah Long |
| Sadie Peavey | | Millicent Downs |

This year the girls have had their first organized basket-ball. There has been close rivalry among the three teams. So far the Academy has won, being undefeated. However, the Upper Classmen have developed their team-work and some swift plays that may surprise the others in the future. The Freshmen have a sturdy team which makes its victors fight for the laurels. They are particularly the antagonists of the Academy and hope to defeat them before the season is over.

D. M. T.

# Volley Ball

E. N. C. has never had the proper facilities for volley ball, but this year the Administration has promised to purchase for the Y. W. A. A. the necessary equipment.

Although it is yet too early for the season, many of the girls are looking forward enthusiastically to this form of recreation and, no doubt, the sport will have a large following.

# Tennis

NEXT to basket-ball in prominence comes tennis. We have two courts and in the fall and spring they are usually busy (with the exception of study hours and Sunday) from half-past-five in the morning until dark. We are anticipating this spring the best tournament yet. Practically all of last year's players are back, and in the fall season several of the new students displayed a high grade of skill that will make the winners of 1926 fight for their places. There were many entries last spring and a lively interest was aroused even among those who did not play. Unfortunately the Y. W. A. A., handicapped by a late start, were unable to complete their finals. The winners of the banners in the Y. M. A. A. tournament are listed below.

| *Singles* | *Doubles* |
|---|---|
| Prof. R. Wayne Gardner | Thomas M. Brown<br>William P. Sloan |

# Baseball

THE baseball season in 1926 was rather quiet. The diamond was in too poor a shape to make baseball a pleasure and so most of the players lent their interest to the tennis tournament instead. In the College-Alumni game the Alumni were victorious by a large score.

The season of 1927 promises to be better. During the summer and fall the infield and outfield have been graded and the backstop repaired until the field is in fairly good condition. There are more candidates out for baseball this spring than ever before and some of the new material has shown up well in the scrub games that have been played. There will be two or perhaps three teams organized and from these will be picked the team that will represent the College in the annual Alumni game.

# Track

THERE has never been much agitation for track work at E. N. C. This year interest has been aroused by the offer of Mr. Wallace Perkins of Washington, D. C., to present a splendid cup to the winners of a track-meet. The College will compete against the Academy and the School of Theology for possession of it. The Administration has purchased from the Athletic Fund the needed equipment and early as it is, almost any afternoon one can see students practicing the pole vault, the running high jump, the standing and running broad jump, the shot-put, and so on. Although we do not expect to break any records this year, we hope to give a good account of ourselves and to set a precedent for future followers of track at E. N. C.

# Football

FORMER students are probably wondering at the football drawing on the first page of the athletic section. Yes, we have had our first real football at E. N. C. The improving of the athletic field made possible a playing-ground and enough enthusiasts were found to make two teams. The teams represented the two sides of the *Nautilus* Subscription Contest, the Reds and the Greens. Although a few had played before on high school teams, the majority were uncoached. However, they made up in ardor what their play lacked in precision and perfection. Several clever shifts, formations, and plays were developed by both sides. So closely matched were the teams that neither was able to defeat the other. At the final meeting over half the students watched and cheered from the sidelines. The scores of the games were 6-6, 6-6, 0-0.

# Minor Sports

BESIDES the competitive games there are several forms of recreation open to students. In the fall and spring there is swimming at the beach on Quincy Bay, just a few minutes' walk from the College. For hiking parties there are the Blue Hills and Squantum. In the winter a large number skate and play hockey on the nearby Sailors' Home Pond.

# A Real Gymnasium at E. N. C.

IMAGINE yourself enjoying healthy indoor sports in a room with low ceiling, poor ventilation, protruding granite walls, and four iron posts in the middle of the floor, and you will agree with us that we need a new gymnasium. Last fall, a few of our leading students began talking "a new Gym" about the campus, hoping that some day it would become a reality. With the recent completion of the new dormitory and the central heating plant, and the consequently heavy debt upon the school, little did they realize that their hopes would be fulfilled inside of a year. All arrows point that way now.

About the end of January, we students organized under a general managing committee, sought the advice of the faculty, and proceeded to raise the needed funds. To create enthusiasm in the campaign the Y. W. A. A. engaged the Y. M. A. A. in a game of basket-ball. A total of twenty-five dollars counted a free throw or one point, and fifty dollars a field goal or two points. A chart was made and the score posted daily. At the end of the first quarter the boys were ahead by only two points; between halves the score was a tie and at the close of the third quarter the boys were again leading by a small margin. Now, the score is 62 to 61 in favor of the girls. It is an exciting contest, to be sure. Boys and girls alike have written to scores of friends and relatives in an effort to secure pledges. Students have approached residents of several towns and cities, the local townspeople in particular, and have received substantial pledges.

You will be interested to know that today, March 31, we have a grand total of $3,080.00. That will appear a considerable amount when you learn that until March 2 we had been raising tentative pledges conditioned upon the action of the Trustees. Since then, the Trustees have met and have authorized the breaking of ground when $4000.00 is pledged. Less than $1000.00 and we can build. If reports come in as we hope they will, construction will be under way by the time of the New England District Assembly to be held at this school in the middle of April. If we can build during the college session, the students will give their manual labor, thereby cutting the expense considerably.

The present plan for the new Gym calls for a large, spacious building with floor space fifty feet by eighty, and a clearance of eighteen feet from floor to truss. The style of architecture will be similar to that of the Canterbury. It will be well lighted, well heated and well ventilated. As for equipment, we are counting on the graduating classes to donate it. There will be room enough for basket-ball, volley ball, hand ball, tennis and all sports that are possible in a regulation gymnasium.

With the improved athletic field and the new gymnasium, E. N. C. will be able to offer next year facilities for recreation equal to, if not better than, those of any of our colleges.

# ALUMNI

# *Alumni Association*

## *Officers*

| | |
|---|---|
| Howard Herrschaft | *President* |
| Arthur W. Morse | *Vice-President* |
| Ethelyn B. Peavey | *Secretary* |
| Irwin K. French | *Treasurer* |

## *Activities*

AT the Alumni meeting in June, 1924, we voted to purchase an athletic field for the College. By June, 1925, the athletic field had been bought and paid for.

This field, when purchased, was in no condition to be used for athletics. No doubt, the members of the Alumni will be interested to know how the work of improving it has progressed and of what value it is to the students as a place for recreation. Practically all the field has been covered with the extra dirt from the building of the new dormitory and the central heating plant; the weeds, bushes, and several small trees have been cut down; and the Commissioner of Public Works has lowered the two man-holes in the center of the playing-ground. Now the field is free from obstructions, needing only to be played on for a while, to be in good condition.

Already the field has proved of benefit to the students. Last fall it was the scene of several football games. The field makes an exceptionally good place for this sport, as the earth is a little soft and thus easy to fall on. The students are now using it for baseball. The field is working in fast and by June the diamond will be in excellent shape for the Alumni game. The students are also practicing here for the track meet this spring. Several of the students are even eager and willing to make a cinder track around the field.

At the last Alumni meeting we voted to put one-half of the money received into a permanent fund. The other half of it was to pay for the equipment of two new classrooms.

We have paid for the furnishings of one of these. The College expects us to finish the undertaking. Why not do our very best and see if we can pay for furnishing the other room before our meeting in June? If we can complete this task then, we shall be free to go ahead with a new project.

## *Important Notice*

EVERY member of the Alumni is urged to attend our annual Alumni Day at the College June 11, 1927. The college, as is the custom, has offered us special rates for accommodations; so come and you will be well provided for.

In the morning at ten o'clock will be the annual business meeting. We have had three games of baseball with the College. The College won the first game, the second game was a tie, and we won the last game. The game this June will decide who will take the lead. Come prepared to play if you can play, or to boost for your team if you do not. In the evening we will have the annual Alumni banquet, and every member who can possibly do so will be present.

## *College Graduates—Class of '26*

Irva G. Phillips is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at South Eliot, Maine.

Lurla Myra Dwinell is working for Hilliard's Candy Store, Cambridge, and also is taking a short story course at Boston University.

Margaret Eleanor Patin is registered at the Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, Michigan, and is doing private nursing.

Miss Doris Gale is now Mrs. R. V. DeLong. She is teaching vocal music and some mathematics at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.

## *Theological—'26*

Bertha Klaiss is working in New York City and living with her sister.

C. Ray Hagerman is pastor of the Reformed Baptist Church at Calais, Maine. He reports that he is still "saturated" with divine blessing.

## *Academy—'26*

Louis Michelson registered in the College for the first semester. Now he is living at home and working for the Electric Service Company, Boston.

Hazel M. Allen is working in New Bedford, Mass., waiting for an important event which is to take place in June.

The following graduates from the Academy are registered here in College: Ruth Ede, Edna Foote, Estelle May Gardner, Virgil Hoover, Ernest Myatt, Helen Pillsbury, Alton Perkins, Anna Siegmann, Helen Stebbins, James Young, Dorothy Fuller, and Sadie Peavey.

## *Recent Alumni News*

The following were married recently:

Russell DeLong and Doris Gale, Howard Herrschaft and Beatrice MacKenney, Thomas Greene and Vera Balcom, Flora Chase and Phillip P. Blaisdell, Howard Stahl and Pauline Robinson.

The following are to be married soon:

Roy MacKenney, Gladys MacDonald, William Esselstyn, Jesse Richardson, and Hazel Allen.

Russell DeLong is now Acting President of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho. Thomas Greene has taken Harold Gardner's place as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at New Berlin, N. Y. Roy MacKenney, with his mother, is running a restaurant in Saugus, Mass. Beatrice MacKenney is teaching in the grammar school at Longmeadow, Mass. Dr. Vladimir Dimitroff is now at the Highland Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Tracy are located at Binghamton, N. Y., where Mr. Tracy is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. John Poole is working for the Chevrolet Company of Lynn, Mass. Edith Peirce has a position teaching at the Tourtellotte Memorial High School, North Grosvenordale, Conn. Freda Hayford is now pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Dryden, Maine. Ray Haas is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Wolcott, Vt.

## *Cradle Roll*

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haas are the happy parents of a son, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herrshcaft have a daughter, Patricia Ann.

# "Nautilus" Calendar

*September*

Monday, 6 — Eager faces turned toward E. N. C. The early bird gets the best room.

Tuesday, 7 — Old-timers greet old-timers and newcomers. The registrar's office is open until 11 P.M.

Wednesday, 8 — The entire class schedule is gone over in the forenoon, in ten-minute periods. Young and willing gentlemen who act as porters have a chance to see the inside of the girls' new dorm.

The convention opens in the evening with Bros. Rowe and Strickler as evangelists.

Thursday, 9 — No one seems to have any studying to do — yet. The tennis courts are busy.

Friday, 10 — Our assignments indicate that we shall have to study hard.

Saturday, 11 — Many students find work. Others go swimming at the beach.

Sunday, 12 — The convention closes with several seekers at the altar.

Monday, 13 — Ed Deware and Dalph Fry carry an empty trunk all over the girls' dorm, just to satisfy their curiosity.

Wednesday, 15 — The first regular prayer meeting is held in the evening. We feel better acquainted after listening to the personal testimonies of our fellow-students. Our "spiritual registration."

Thursday, 16 — The football season starts on the back lawn. The supper bell does not retard the football spirit and a center rush at the boys' entrance to the dining hall goes through the screen door.

Friday, 17 — The Faculty Reception. In Stephen Wesley we have the latest addition to our faculty.

Saturday, 18 — The first hike of the year. The hikers number six (3 x 2).

Sunday, 19 — Brother Angell preaches inspiring messages in both morning and evening services.

Monday, 20 — Rev. F. C. Norcross of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., speaks in chapel.

Tuesday, 21 — Orchestra practice begins.

Friday, 24 — Bresecan Literary Society presents an excellent program.

Sunday, 26 — The new students have been quick to catch the attitude of E. N. C., and are taking their liberty in the Spirit, boosting and bearing the burden of the services.

Thursday, 30 — *Nautilus* Picture Day. We never realized what a crowd of good-looking people there are at E. N. C. until we saw them face the camera.

*October*

Friday, 1 — "Yale" beats "Harvard" 14-13 in a thrilling basket-ball game.

Monday, 4 — The first *Nautilus* Staff meeting. Believe me — we're going to have "some book" this year!

Thursday, 7 — *Nautilus* Subscription Day. 1,075 books are subscribed for as "Gloomy Gus" is guillotined. The "Theologs" win the honors and the ice cream.

Sunday, 10 — Oh, how it rains!

Monday, 11 — Every one anticipating the morrow.

Tuesday, 12 — Columbus Day — a perfect holiday. Some go to Boston, some to Plymouth, others on a hike — nobody studies!

Wednesday, 13 — The revival services with "Uncle Buddie" start.

Friday, 15 — "Uncle Buddie" gives his hospital experience at morning chapel. We don't know whether to laugh or cry.

Sunday, 17 — "Uncle Buddie" gives his life's experience in the afternoon.

Monday, 18 — It seems "kind of lonesome" now that "Uncle Buddie" is gone.

Wednesday, 20 — "Dave" Jenkins visits the school. He can still whistle and play the "sweet potato."

Thursday, 21 — The E. N. C. chorus goes to the Missionary Convention at Malden.

Friday, 22 — "Theologs" are announced the victors of the Student-Get-Student Campaign.

Edward Abner Thompson gives a reading of "The Merchant of Venice" at Bresecan Lit.

Sunday, 24 — Our pastor brings us two very helpful and timely messages.

Tuesday, 26 — *Nautilus* Subscription Contest is launched. The Red and Green ostriches begin their race, to Niagara Falls and back, with "Al" Smith driving for the Reds and "Lanky" Angell for the Greens.

Wednesday, 27 — Professor Gardner speaks at prayer meeting in the evening. "Let's get down to brass tacks and drive a few! Come now!"

Thurdsay, 28 — Rev. Daniel French, pastor at Everett, gives a unique chapel talk on "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest awhile."

Friday, 29 — The Y. W. A. A. Hallowe'en social. In spite of all the apparitions — black cats, bats and ghosts — we have a good time.

Sunday, 31 — Rev. H. P. Morgan, converted Franciscan monk, preaches in the evening.

EYE-OPENER

THE PARLOR

(Shades of Mother Gould!)

# *The Dean*

Who is it walks the campus round like old Diogenes,
  Looking not for honest men, but wayward boys?
Who is it calls for lights out in the midst of all our sprees?
  Who is it that reproves us for our noise?

The Dean, the Dean, oh, that wily fox, the Dean;
  A-going to the President with stories of our sin.
The Dean, the Dean, oh, that fussy scold, the Dean,
  The cause of half the trouble that we're in.

Who is it tries to cheer us when we're feeling sorter blue?
  Who is it that is good when we are sick?
Who is it prays for us and takes an interest too,
  Who, if we're in real trouble, proves a "brick"?

The Dean, the Dean; oh, that good old friend, the Dean;
  If we need him he is always on the spot.
The Dean, the Dean; could we do without the Dean?
  Well, I really rather guess that we could not.

# *The Sweet Side of Life*

JOHN W. AMES, *E. N. C. Candy Merchant*

7.45 A.M.— A violent knocking at the candy store door. Joe Knutson, branded and self-recognized as the greatest pest to the concern, desires entrance. "Hey, John, I want some breakfast! Lem'me in, I'm hungry."

Just before European History Class.— The proprietor gains his exit from the History of Philosophy class two minutes before the second bell rings. He has been uninterestedly detained by a prolonged argument called forth and continued by J. Howard Sloan or Daniel M. MacDonald. (Long may they live to convince and persuade the surging multitudes!) As he ascends the Manchester steps in two bounds, he is greeted at open doors by a chorus of "Here he is"; "You're late, Johnnie"; "Hurry up, I've got a class"; "You ought to be excused early"; "Don't block the way"; "I'm first," etc., etc.

After he succeeds in unlocking the door to the sweet place the fun begins. The space available is large enough for six persons to view the stock and purchase what they desire. But generally there are from twice to three times as many prospective customers all striving for the mastery—and ofttimes more than *one* receiveth the prize. Why the pushing, jostling, and strenuous effort instead of a polite standing to one side so that order might rule? The answer is simple. There is about one minute to serve twenty customers, who purchase candy in amounts ranging from 10c up to 25c and who tender in payment therefor any amount from 1c to a $25.00 check or money order. What they all *want*, and *want quick* is *what* they *want*, and the strange thing about it all is that many do not *know what* they *want*.

However, after a rapid exchange of candy and coin, with some bills, checks, and money orders to be changed later, the rush subsides. This is usually occasioned by the sounding of the second bell for class and the descent of Prof. Esselstyn from the second floor to the Science Room. All history students who have obtained what they sought now contentedly settle down to enjoy their extra-dining-hall dessert while Prof. Esselstyn lectures on the Hundred Years' War or the Decadence of the Holy Roman Empire.

Usually a few stragglers linger (those coming from but not going to a class immediately) and discuss topics of interest to *them*, if to no one else. Blair Ward stands by the radiator and eats his breakfast of crackers, cookies and peanuts. (He has sworn off on candy.) After he discusses the discussion of the preceding philosophy class and tells how much money he has spent in the candy store this week, he gathers his books and retreats to the Cardboard Palace for a season.

Clarence Haas comes in and says, "Well, I'm about starved, but I hate to spend a nickel."

Willis Anderson eats his fill and starts out the door. Then as an afterthought he says, "Oh say, John, I didn't pay for these, did I?"

Mr. Miroyiannis shows up about 10.30 and lingers near till time for Church History class. William Sayward knocks at the door at 10.37 and says, "It's time to open up according to your schedule. I guess I'll spend 2c this morning."

Just before Chapel is a fruitful time for business. Many inquirers there are as to just what is best to eat in chapel. Shall we continue in evil that good may come? "Blessed is the man that condemneth not himself in that which he alloweth."

## *Some Personal Side Lights*

EDDIE DEWARE: Will you please take a dime out of this nickel?

ELVIN ANGELL: Seein's it's you, John, I guess you can have it.

HELEN BEST, MINNIE EZOLD, EDITH WALTERS, AND PEARL HUGHEY: "What do you want, Helen?" "I dunno, whadder you?" "I dunno." "Well, I'm going to have a Mr. Goodbar." "Then I am, too." "So am I." "Well, I s'pose I might just as well make it unanimous."

EDITH ANGELL: Got any Peppermint Lifesavers, Sunshine? No? What good are you anyway?

ROY BOWERS: Well, I guess it'll be a love nest this time.

ERNEST BRADLEY: Hello, John Ames. How's John Ames?

CARLETON FRENCH: Well, praise the Lord, John. I don't know whether I want any candy or not. I guess I'll take a bag of peanuts.

KENT GOODNOW: Here's my nickel, John Wallace. I haven't decided what I'll take yet.

THORNTON CARMAN: (After spending a nickel and finding that there is no European History class.) Hey, Johnnie, I want my nickel back — there's no class.

MARION DAVIS (looking long at the candy): What do I want, John Wallace?

DEAN ESSELSTYN: Got anything new, John? (Mr. Esselstyn is the best customer on all new kinds.)

"JIM" YOUNG: Take a *neekle* out, John.

Thus it goes, we take the *neekles*
Out and give a nickle back;
If all the nickles we could keep,
I'd like to see the *stack*.

# "Nautilus" Calendar (Continued)

*November*

Monday, 1 — Mr. Morgan lectures on "From the Cloister to the Cross."

Tuesday, 2 — The "Reds" win the ostrich race, leaving the poor "Greens" stranded in Ithaca, N. Y.

Wednesday, 3 — $1,375 is pledged by the Missionary Society for foreign and home missions.

Thursday, 4 — The Red and Green football teams battle to a 6-6 tie. E. N. C.'s first regular football game.

Friday, 5 — The Red and Green football players realize that there were other results than the score of yesterday's game. Athenian Lit program at night.

Sunday, 7 — Communion service in the morning. Professor Gardner preaches a wonderful sermon at night and many are at the altar.

Tuesday, 9 — President Nease speaks in chapel on *Aviation*.

Thursday, 11 — The flag is raised at six o'clock on top of the Mansion. Early risers hear an early morning concert. In the patriotic chapel service Roy Bowers tells us his war experiences.

Again the Red and Green football teams battle to a 6-6 tie.

Friday, 13 — Mr. Chase almost makes his dćbut with a girl (?) from Beverly.

The affirmative wins in a close debate on the Child Labor Amendment.

Sunday, 14 — It almost snows; only it rains. Anyway it begins to look like winter.

Wednesday, 17 — Mrs. Fitkin speaks in chapel on the missionary spirit of the Mohammedans, arousing us to a sense of our own duty as Christians.

Professor Gardner introduces "aerial" football.

Thursday, 18 — For the third time the Red and Green football teams are unable to decide the supremacy. This time neither team is able to score.

Friday, 19 — Rev. Geo. B. Kulp is with us at chapel. The Greens' banquet to the Reds is a howling success; as any one who was there and heard it knows.

Monday, 22 — Thanksgiving three days away.

Wednesday, 24 — Vacation begins at noon.

Thursday, 25 — Not many stay at school for the *turkey* dinner.

Sunday, 28 — Although we are few in number, God is with us in both services.

Monday, 29 — We resume our tasks with genuine pleasure as good boys and girls should.

Tuesday, 30 — *Nautilus* Snapshot contest between the two athletic associations begins. The boys are leading by night. 184–168.

*December*

Wednesday, 1 — The boys win the contest by seventeen pictures and ten minutes.

Friday, 3 — Athenian Lit. Big auction in the Mansion hall afterwards.

Sunday, 5 — It really snows!

Monday, 6 — Volunteers shovel out the paths. The wind refills the paths.

Tuesday, 7 — No promiscuous throwing of snowballs is the order.

Thursday, 9 — The Freshmen win over the Academy 50-17 in the first league basket-ball game of the season.

Friday, 10 — Rev. Bona Fleming talks at chapel. The Junior-Seniors hold their social in the old dining room. It's a good place for socials!

Sunday, 12 — Some of the students attend revival services at Everett in the afternoon.

Monday, 13 — Prof. W. O. Ault of Boston University speaks under the auspices of the Amphictyon Council on "What Europe Thinks of Us, and Why."

Tuesday, 14 — The skating is pretty good. Rev. Seth C. Rees is in chapel.

Wednesday, 15 — Rev. R. J. Kunze speaks in chapel on "Fords or Hudsons, — which are you?"

Thursday, 16 — The Junior-Seniors just beat out the "Sophs" by winning 28-27 in one of the closest, hardest fought games ever played in our gym.

Friday, 17 — The Euterpean Club gives an excellent Christmas program.

Sunday, 19 — A good day in Zion. Although vacation is coming the revival spirit continues. There are several seekers in the evening.

Monday, 20 — The "Messiah" at Symphony Hall.

Wednesday, 22 — Vacation begins at noon. Ed. Deware & Co. offer a historical tour of Wollaston in the best equipped car on the campus.

December 22–January 4 — Christmas recess. Almost every one goes home. Some stay and guard the campus, in the meantime learning to play chess, checkers, the victrola and the radio in the "Palace Parlor."

*January*

Tuesday, 4 — Wollaston taxis do a flourishing business as E. N. C.-ers come straggling in from all parts of the country.

Friday, 7 — Basket-ball game. *Married* men versus single men.

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*January*

Sunday, 9 — Rev. F. M. Messenger preaches morning and evening.

Monday, 10 — Brother Messenger begins a series of lectures on the Book of Revelation.

Tuesday, 11 — More is revealed. Big discussion among the "Theologs."

Wednesday, 12 — Brother Messenger closes his talks on Revelation in the evening.

Friday, 14 — The Sophomores win over the Academy 44-31.

Sunday, 16 — President Nease preaches in the evening. Several seekers at the altar.

Tuesday, 18 — We hear rumors that a move is being made to get a new gymnasium.

Thursday, 20 — Contest is started between the rival athletic associations to get pledges for money to build a new gym.

The Junior-Seniors defeat the Freshmen 35-30. Morse stars for the winners with 20 points.

Friday, 21 — Athenian Lit program.

Saturday, 22 — Every one is quiet, studious and apprehensive.

Sunday, 23 — We more or less drop our worries to enjoy two helpful messages.

Monday, 24 — Exams break in upon us and for one week at least we are serious.

Tuesday, 25 — The struggle for supremacy proves to be a furious one.

Wednesday, 26 — The student body are still hanging on tenaciously.

Thursday, 27 — Many fall before the fierce onslaught of the faculty; some few are victorious.

Friday, 28 — The conflict ends — great peace comes to our hearts.

Last year's College Five defeat an independent team 50-39 in a hilarious contest.

Saturday, 29 — None of the girls get up at 3.00 A.M. to study.

Sunday, 30 — Many of the students are at home between semesters.

Monday, 31 — We make good use of the one day of vacation.

*February*

Tuesday, 1 — Registration day. We see a few new faces. Seniors defeat Academy 23-17.

Wednesday, 2 — The Gym Committee begins to work in earnest.

Friday, 4 — Breseean Literary Society puts on an extemporaneous program.

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ONE night.
* * *
AFTER supper.
* * *
I TOOK off my coat.
* * *
AND sat down.
* * *
WITH a book.
* * *
TO study.
* * *
AND I was.
* * *
TIRED.
* * *
AND FULL of supper.
* * *
AND everything.
* * *
AND THE RADIATOR.
* * *
BUZZED.
* * *
AND WHEN I woke.
* * *
UP.
* * *
THE CLOCK had.
* * *
STOPPED, it was.
* * *
SO cold.
* * *
BUT THE.
* * *
LIGHT was still.
* * *
ON.
* * *
AND I sneezed.
* * *
AND put.
* * *
ON MY coat.
* * *
THAT DIDN'T do.
* * *
ANY good.
* * *
SO I put on.
* * *
MY OVERCOAT.
* * *
AND MY sweater and.
* * *
MY BATH robe, and.
* * *
MY OTHER things.
* * *
BUT still.
* * *
I SNEEZED.
* * *
AND my nose.
* * *
GOT red.
* * *
AND wet.
* * *
AND I quit.
* * *
STUDYING.
* * *
I WENT to Tom.
* * *
BROWN'S, but.
* * *
HE didn't have.
* * *
ANYTHING TO.
* * *
FIX me.
* * *
UP except.
* * *
B. & M., and all.
* * *
WARDIE had was.
* * *
SNORES.
* * *
AND when I woke.
* * *
HIM up.
* * *
HE THREW a shoe.
* * *
AT me.
* * *
SO I went.
* * *
BACK and went.
* * *
TO BED.
* * *
AND the.
* * *
NURSE said it.
* * *
WAS colic.
* * *
SOME thought.
* * *
IT WAS laziness.
* * *
BUT I don't.
* * *
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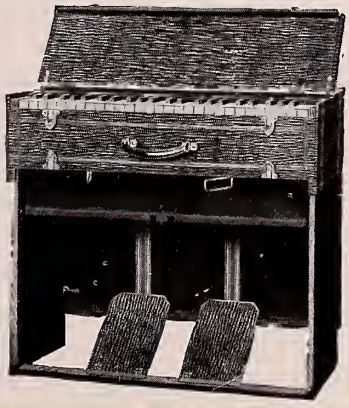

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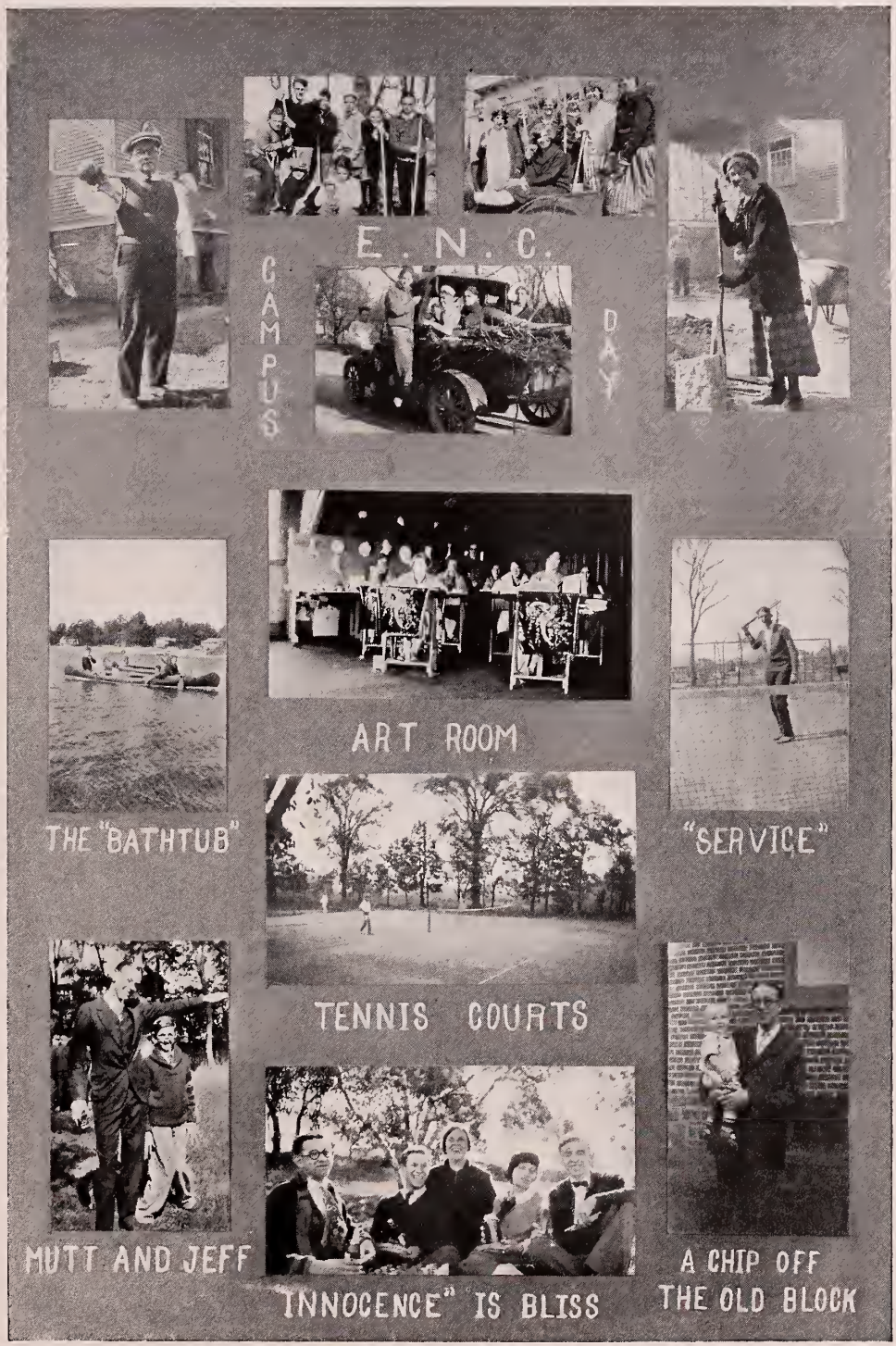
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MONDAY, 7 — Both the girls' and the boys' athletic organizations begin to get returns for their efforts in the interest of the new gym.

THURSDAY, 10 — The Sophomores climb to second place in the league by winning from the Freshmen 25-17.

FRIDAY, 11 — The contest is half over and the boys are in the lead. Come on, girls! Academy Senior Valentine Social.

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TUESDAY, 22 — Washington's Birthday. The N.Y.P.S.Convention in Everett. E.N.C. chorus sings.

WEDNESDAY, 23 — Delegates go to the Sunday School Convention.

FRIDAY, 25 — Some attend the Athenian Literary Society. Others are invited to a party at Louis Michelson's home in Waverley.

SUNDAY, 27 — George Rogers preaches in the morning on the "Zones of Christian Experience." Lloyd Byron in the evening sermon on "Christian Growth" gives an interesting sidelight on the care of infants.

MONDAY, 28 — Prof. R. E. Bruce of B. U. gives an illustrated lecture entitled "Fording the U. S. A."

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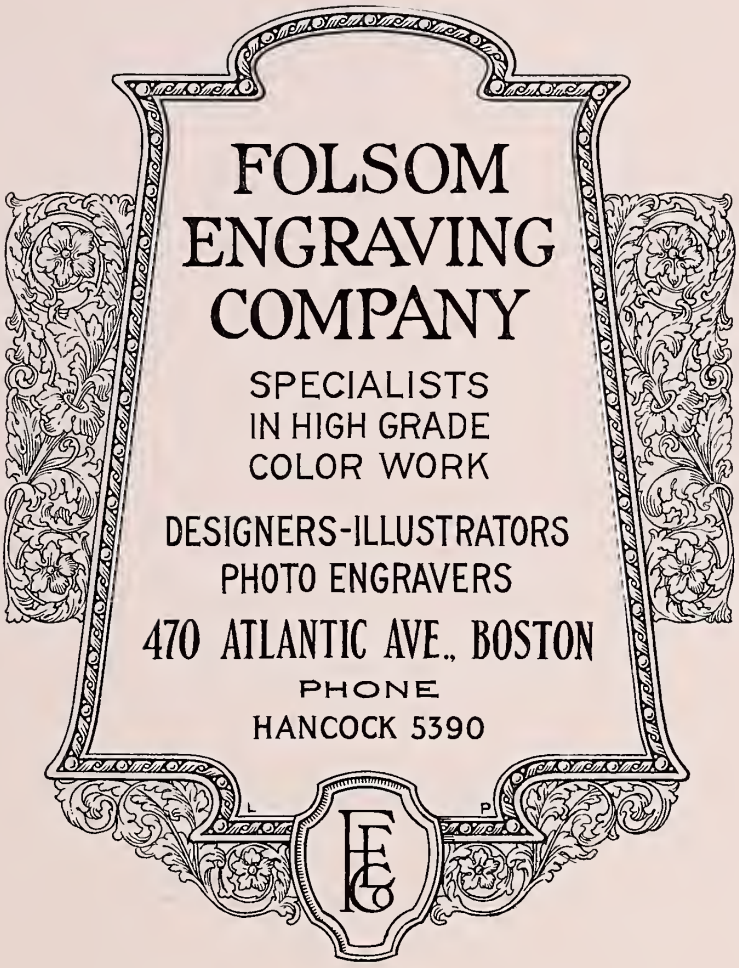


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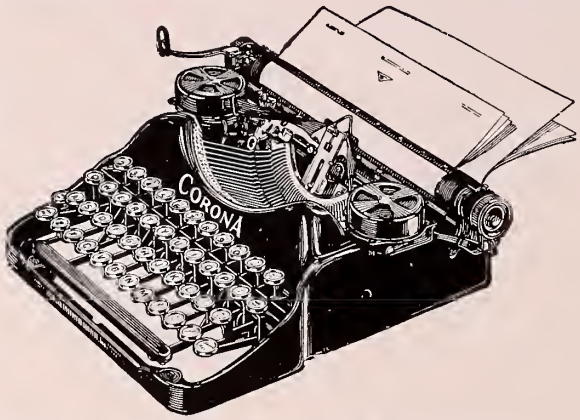


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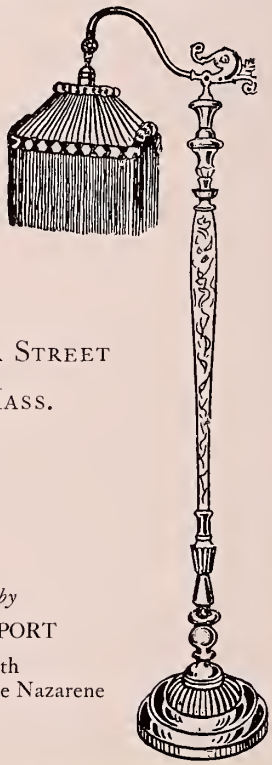

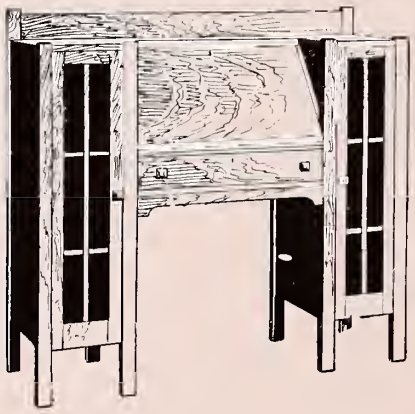

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SUNDAY, 6 — Our pastor preaches the first of a series of three sermons on "Happiness."

MONDAY, 7 — The Chorus is practicing in earnest for the Easter Cantata.

THURSDAY, 10 — Chapel service held in the interest of the *new gym*. Every one pledges his loyal support and renewed energy.

FRIDAY, 11 — Breseean Lit presents an Italian program.

SATURDAY, 12 — Contagion sweeps the school! Every one catches spring fever. We even find some of the "Theologs" playing marbles!

MONDAY, 14 — Rev. T. M. Brown of Beverly speaks in chapel on "Clinkers" and Dist.-Supt. Miller preaches at night.

TUESDAY, 15 — The orchestra acquires a bass-viol.

WEDNESDAY, 16 — The chorus and orchestra have their first joint practice for the Easter Cantata.

THURSDAY, 17 — Every one who is struck by the baseball bug hastens to the Alumni field.

FRIDAY, 18 — Mock-trial. Mr. Powers is found guilty of being late to breakfast; Mr. Hibbert, of excessive blowing of a wind instrument; and Mr. Hemmings, of violating the Volstead Act.

SUNDAY, 20 — Brother Joe Martinas of Porto Rico tells us his experience.

MONDAY, 21 — The Gym Committee starts a "flivver" campaign about Wollaston for money.

WEDNESDAY, 23 — Miss Emery gives a talk on curious Moslem customs.

THURSDAY, 24 — Rev. Arthur Ingler speaks in chapel on "The Lord is My Shepherd."

FRIDAY, 25 — Kent Goodnow, the week's critic of dining room etiquette, gives an entertaining and enlightening report of the week.

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SATURDAY, 26 — $3000 is now pledged for the gym. Only $1000 more to go!

SUNDAY, 27 — The annual reading of the Manual. Several are received into the church.

MONDAY, 28 — The Academy Seniors gradually stroll off the campus and the drowsy Juniors finally awake, to find the *Seniors have sneaked!*

TUESDAY, 29 — We bet the Seniors had a good time. Bro. R. P. Fitch brings a good message in chapel on "The Spirit of the Lord."

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